

The Silent Worker

THE NATIONAL MAGAZINE FOR ALL THE DEAF

**Forrest Nickerson:
Wildlife Artist**



**San Fernando Valley
Leadership Program**



St. Rita School



"Telephone-Writing" . . . See Page 6

50c Per Copy

March, 1964

The Editor's Page

Research in Finger Spelling

Research in finger spelling among young deaf children is being conducted in several schools for the deaf as part of a national study to determine the adequacy of such means of communication—to find out whether it leads to higher educational achievement in general. It would be hard to single out any other item of research with such far-reaching implications.

For so many years we have had the controversy between the so-called "oralists" and those who advocate the "combined" method of instruction. The criticism of the "oralists" has been more in the direction of the sign language than finger spelling. Advocates of the "combined" method have usually accepted the stress on teaching speech and lip reading to younger children but have held out for finger spelling later on to meet educational needs.

Now we have experimentation with finger spelling even before development of speech and lip reading to any great extent. The deaf themselves—or at least those who have considered the possibilities—have argued there are advantages of finger spelling over speech and lip reading at the beginning of the deaf child's education. They have claimed finger spelling would not hold him back as would years of instruction in speech and lip reading.

Certainly finger spelling cannot hurt young deaf children at any stage of their education. If research shows that finger spelling gives an educational boost when used at the beginning of education, what broad horizons will be apparent! WE'VE GOT OUR FINGERS CROSSED.

Telephone-Writing

In this issue are a story and pictures of the demonstration in "telephone-writing" between Northridge, California, and Washington, D.C. Previous and subsequent demonstrations linked deaf leaders in New York City and elsewhere.

It may be quite a while before widespread use of such a communication device becomes economically feasible. The same is true of closed circuit television. So much depends on the commercial adaption of such devices to bring down the costs.

Electronics is an amazing field. The ultimate in benefits to the deaf will occur when the sounds of human voice can be translated instantly into written form. Eventually such a device may come in a compact unit—as tiny as some of the present transistor radios.

In the meantime—we'd better continue to emphasize the teaching of reading and writing. And the deaf will still need to get the all-important education in order to understand what is being said, no matter HOW.

Gallaudet Students Take the Initiative

The Student Body Government of Gallaudet College recently sent the National Association of the Deaf a check for \$500.00, a contribution which was most welcome in more ways than one. First, it came at a time when the NAD was short of ready cash. Second, it manifested an awareness of citizenship—service and potential leadership—among the present generation of Gallaudet College Students.

Interest is being shown on Kendall Green toward the establishment of a division of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, too.

Considerable journalistic ability has been apparent in recent issues of the *Buff and Blue*, the Gallaudet College student newspaper. As an editor, we hope development of such talent will be encouraged.

On to Washington, D.C.

On page 27 of this issue is an advertisement which gives the main details regarding the 27th Convention of the National Association of the Deaf, July 6-11, 1964. Additional information will be printed in the April and May issues.

The Silent Worker

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF
2495 SHATTUCK AVENUE
BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA 94704

EDITORIAL OFFICE
P. O. BOX 622
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46206

Volume 16, No. 7 March, 1964

Editorial Executives

Byron B. Burnes and Robert M. Greenmun
Editor: Jess M. Smith
Business Manager: Harry M. Jacobs
Advertising Manager: Alexander Fleischman, 8629
Piney Branch Road, Silver Spring, Maryland.
Circulation Manager: Hubert J. Sellner
Promotion Manager: Don G. Pettingill
Associate Editors: Mervin D. Garretson, Roy K. Holcomb, W. T. Griffing, Lawrence Newman
News Editor: Geraldine Foll
Assistant News Editors: Harriett B. Votaw, Katherine Schreiber

Sports Editor: Art Kruger
Feature Editor: Eugene W. Petersen
Assistant Feature Editors: Ernest C. Herron, Roy J. Stewart, Mrs. J. N. Collums, Lebert E. Jones, Edith P. Chandler, Sam B. Rittenberg, Arlene Stecker
Advisory Editors: G. Dewey Coats, Dr. Leonard M. Elstad, Dr. George M. McClure, Dr. Tom L. Anderson, Dr. Marcus L. Kenner, Norman G. Scarvie, Bill R. White, Dr. Winfield S. Runde.

THE SILENT WORKER is published monthly except joint July-August issue. Office of publication: P. O. Box 622, Indianapolis, Indiana 46206. Second class postage paid at Indianapolis, Indiana Postmasters: Send Form 3579 to THE SILENT WORKER, 2495 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley, California 94704.

Subscription rates: United States and possessions, the Philippine Islands, Canada, Spain, Mexico, Central and South America countries except Guianas, 1 year \$4.00; other countries, 1 year, \$5.00.

Correspondence relating to editorial matters, articles, and photographs should be addressed to JESS M. SMITH, P. O. Box 622, Indianapolis, Indiana 46206. Letters referring to subscriptions, advertising, change of address, etc., should be addressed to THE SILENT WORKER, 2495 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley, California 94704. Notification of change of address must reach the business office by the first of the month

preceding publication. The advertising in THE SILENT WORKER does not necessarily reflect the editorial policy of the magazine.

CONTENTS:

Editor's Page	2
Forrest Nickerson	3
San Fernando Program	6
News Briefs	7
St. Rita School	8
Stalling Along	10
SWinging News	11
Parliamentary Procedure	18
Sporting Around	19
Service to Silence	23
Just Talking	24
Order of the Georges	24
NAD News	26
Humor Among the Deaf	27

Canadian Deaf Artist An Example Of Talent Plus Determination

By BERT SHOPOSKA

Educators of the deaf in Great Britain and elsewhere around the world have noted with profound interest the cultural and social status of the deaf on the North American continent. At the International Congress on Education of the Deaf held in Washington last year, the customary reaction of many foreigners was to attribute the impetus to the greater success of the American "system" as well as the more advanced professional views in the United States.

Actually, few of these people were fortunate enough to observe the full picture, an oversight for which Americans have also shown a very limited appreciation. This inadvertent omission was perhaps best pointed out in the cryptic remark by Dr. Eric S. Greenaway, the British educator of the deaf, that the deaf themselves rather than the professionals are the logical source of knowledge concerning the deaf community. Dr. Greenaway has long propounded views remarkable for their impact on the other side of the Atlantic.

In America, a relatively young nation whose physical frontiers had not disappeared until well into this century, the deaf have preserved their essential self-respect through self-reliance, an example long exemplified by socially-conscious deaf frontiersmen. Foreign educators of the deaf might well ponder the example of an outstanding deaf citizen in Canada, a British dominion, in the person of Forrest Nickerson. Presently a successful wildlife artist and commercial art designer, Nickerson's example—that of a deaf person left to his own devices, cultivating a dormant

yen for art, realizing his burning ambition as a means of livelihood, and moving steadily toward widely-acclaimed success in spite of his handicap—should be an inspiration for his fellow deaf and a model illustration not only for Great Britain but the rest of the world as well.

Born totally deaf in 1929 at Richfield, a small farming village near Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, Forrest was the son of Claude Nickerson, a farmer, logger and forest ranger who had been a sergeant in the Canadian Army during World War I. From the frequent hunting and trapping excursions in the Nova Scotia woods on which he accompanied his father, young Nickerson developed an avid interest in wildlife and a keen appreciation for the lore of the backwoods.

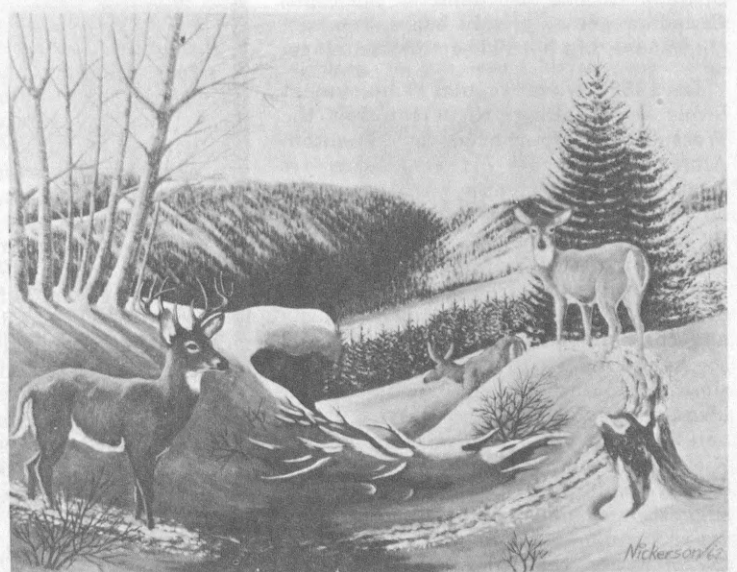
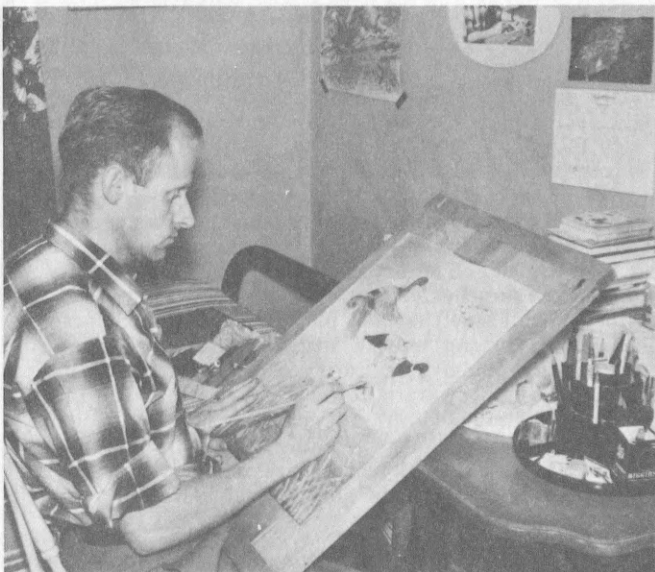
In the fall of 1937, Forrest commenced his education at the Halifax School for the Deaf. While a young student, he displayed considerable artistic talent. Recalls his teacher, Nellie Adams: ". . . this boy followed directions implicitly and showed understanding much beyond his years." He put rich meaning into festive occasions with his art work during school days. Nickerson is much indebted to teacher Adams whose encouragement and instruction kept alive his artistic fervor. During one brief period when 13-year-old Forrest was in the hospital for an appendectomy, his sketches so delighted nurses that they clamored for souvenir drawings.

When Nickerson stood on the threshold of adult life in 1948, carpentry

rather than art appealed to him as a livelihood but not for long. While working on the farm at Richfield, he took correspondence courses in building construction and mechanical drafting provided by the Nova Scotia Technical College, but jobs along this line were scarce and his enthusiasm soon waned. Still determined to pursue an artistic career, Forrest accepted a job at the Halifax School—first as a janitor's assistant and shortly afterward as boys' supervisor. Simultaneously, in the fall of 1949, he began a two-year correspondence course in commercial art with the Washington (D.C.) School of Art. After receiving his diploma in 1951, Nickerson taught art classes while doubling as boys' counselor for the next five years.

In the meantime, Nickerson's attention had also turned to the graphic arts when in 1951 he launched THE DEAF HERALD, a bi-monthly publication of the Eastern Canadian Association of the Deaf. Already he was vice president of the ECAD, secretary of the Halifax Association of the Deaf, a director of the Canadian Association of the Deaf, and an active officer of St. Paul's Mission for the Deaf. For four years, young Nickerson put flavor into the HERALD, including a steady stream of meaningful cartoons and illustrative sketches.

Eventually, at the instigation of friends who appreciated his flair for the palette, Forrest submitted samples of his work to the publishing trade but found only cold response. Suggested one publisher: "Examine your returned



Drawing upon his boyhood experiences in the Nova Scotia woods and his powers of observation, Nickerson has found an outlet for his artistic talent in wildlife sketches. He takes a great deal of pride in his work. At the right is his "The White-tailed Deer in the Valley," an oil painting on canvas 32x40 in.



A devoted husband and father as well as an artistic craftsman, Nickerson poses at home with his wife, Myrtle, and only child. Not long ago Forrest deserted the ranks of the bachelors when he met his wife, a beautician who owns her business.

drawings. See if they are faulty. . . . Just when the outlook appeared dismal, Nickerson hotfooted it to a newstand and, ignoring the glare of the displeased owner, scanned drawings and illustrations in scores of magazines. Soon he sold his first sketch to SPORTSMAN'S PROVINCE, the now defunct fish and game publication in Nova Scotia. He recalled boyhood experiences in the backwoods and his knowledge of wildlife drawn from powers of observation, and magazine editors were soon demanding his services for cover illustrations. Among Nickerson's wildlife sketches in delicate settings: English Pointer, Setter, Weimaraner, Retriever, Springer Spaniel. He has also depicted pheasant, Canadian geese, grizzly bears, cougars, elk, moose, big horn sheep and antelope.

In 1958, when regular employment levels were falling, Nickerson felt the West beckon, journeyed to Edmonton, Alberta, where he did free-lance art work for three months. Answering an advertisement for a technical illustrator by a large Winnipeg aircraft firm, Forrest was invited for an interview, round-trip fare provided free of charge. However, the job required an ability to hear and communicate verbally with officials so he returned to Edmonton disillusioned. Another advertisement for an idea-and-layout man by Diecast Products Ltd. also of Winnipeg was right up Nickerson's alley. The work required a creative ability to handle requests and suggestions for business clients and present projects for mechanical processing. He got the job, has long since been an indispensable man. Diecast Products manufactures chrome name plates, escutcheons, medallions, labels,

NATURE SKETCHING AND OIL PAINTING

By Forrest Nickerson

Editor's Note: In his own words, Forrest Nickerson describes how his love of nature and the outdoors motivates his artistic fervor. In the following passages, the reader gains fresh insight into the character of the man and the profession he has made dear to his heart.

Oil painting excels where colour and form, light and shadow are to be portrayed. The artist may first make a pencil sketch of the subject or, in some cases, a rough oil sketch. Water colour is sometimes used and, in some instances, a camera may be used in order to preserve the impressions which the artist wishes to recall at a later date. The true artist must learn the use of colours in order to raise his work above the level of the amateur. Imagination and originality are part of the artist's equipment.



Nickerson

The artist who sketches nature must lose himself in the search for subjects. He must wander in the fields and woods where he will find an endless variety of flowers and plants as well as all sorts of animals and birds. He will learn the habits of fawns, foxes, raccoons, squirrels and find rest, relaxation and recreation in the search.

In the autumn he will see nature in her most beautiful colours. This is the time of nature's carnival when flamboyant scarlet, amber, rust and bronze, yellow-red and gold predominate. These tints call for the most diversified techniques of the outdoor artist.

While the artist-hunter is stalking through the woods, he keeps a good lookout for the signs of birds and animals, small and large, and watches every thicket for movements. The crackling of dry, dead, fallen leaves, the snapping of rotten, broken branches or twigs and the scrapping made accidentally by the hunter, startle the deer. Quickly they straighten their white flags and, with heads up, poise to turn and bound away from danger. Usually the hunter catches sight of the white flashy tail of the deer, flagging up as it goes cracking through the underbrush with quick leaps, and it is out of sight in no time. The artist-hunter likes to describe and sketch how the deer show graceful spring and buoyancy when in motion.

Very early in the morning lively bushy-tailed squirrels come out of their nests chattering. They scurry at work to feed their youngsters and to store away nuts and acorns for the winter. A squirrel may often be found using a stump as a table, ready-set, nibbling nuts at its mealtime.

The artist sits quietly near a beaver pond to wait for busy beavers just before the sun begins to peep out from behind the tall trees. He sees a series of little rippling waves on the still waters, one, two or three beavers swimming and working about their strongly-built dams and homes. Whenever the beaver sees or smells the artist, with a swash it slams the still water with its broad flat tail to warn the other beavers for a sign of danger and submerges to its refuge. The artist studies the moving habits of the beavers before he makes sketches of them.

I once settled down to paint a scene that had pleased me—a bull moose with its huge palmlike antlers, a long muzzle with big nostrils, a short fur bearing "bellie" on the underside of its neck, and a huge hump on the shoulder, splashing in the still waters toward the shore with tall trees in the distance. Then I "touched-up" the picture showing fallen trees, rocks and some aquatic plants along the shoreline, and the colors of the leaves in the woodland. Also a smoky blue haze in the distance.

Again, I was selecting what I liked best in nature, and rejecting what I did not like.

Nature's art is its effort to express its dream of beauty. Art is our dream of the beautiful, always changing as we change, and always improving as we improve. To nature the artist goes for his inspiration, for his colors, shapes and shadows.



Nickerson's ability in line drawing is illustrated by these sketches. He produces a series called "Ways of the Wild" for a conservation magazine with emphasis on facts versus fallacies.

dials and product identification plates. During his spare time, Nickerson continues to be a free-lance artist. His sketches have appeared in nearly all of Canada's outdoor magazines. Among them: SPORTSMAN'S PROVINCE; HUNTING AND FISHING IN CANADA which is the national wildlife magazine; WILDLIFE CRUSADER; SASKATCHEWAN AFIELD; FISH AND GAME, Alberta's official outdoor publication; and NORTHWEST SPORTSMAN. Eventually, Forrest hopes to sketch for FIELD AND STREAM as well as OUTDOOR LIFE, both published in the United States. His work is

not limited to wildlife; he has also drawn advertising sketches and narrative comic strips. His range of interest expands to photography and he has produced a 400-foot color film showing wildlife at Shubenacadie, Nova Scotia.

Nickerson is still a young man and continually seeking improvement in his work as well as opportunity. For a deaf man who communicates with pad-and-pencil, he has already been more successful than most deaf people in a lifetime. His example of courage and perseverance in the face of adversity should be an inspiration to the deaf of many lands and a rebuke to those who

tend to underrate the deaf. As FISH AND GAME, a monthly publication of Wildlife Publishers Ltd. in Calgary, has aptly stated, Forrest Nickerson is "... proving with his splendid sketches that physical handicap need not be a hindrance to a creative life."



An outdoor enthusiast, Nickerson is shown with George W. Hines, a family friend, and his father (right) on a hunting excursion in Nova Scotia. Forrest finds the inspiration and ideas for his wildlife sketches in his own environment.



Shown above are samples of Nickerson's work as an employee of Diecast Products Ltd. in Winnipeg. He has repaid his company's original faith in his ability many times over.



Nickerson's talent is not limited to depicting wildlife. Here are some samples of his work with a religious theme, covers he drew for the Winnipeg Church for the Deaf.

"Telephone-Writing" Demonstrated . . .

San Fernando Valley State College Training Third Group

The 1964 "Leadership Training Program in the Area of the Deaf" officially opened on January 27 on the campus of the San Fernando Valley State College at Northridge, California.

This two-semester graduate program is sponsored by the college under a grant from the Vocational Rehabilitation Administration, Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Each year 10 candidates experienced in work with the deaf are selected in nationwide competition to receive this training. This special training will prepare participants for key roles in local, state and national programs serving the deaf. Dr. Ray L. Jones, associate professor of education, directs this training program.

This is the third group of trainees to participate in this singular program. This year's class includes two trainees who are themselves deaf: Tom Dillon, principal of the New Mexico School for the Deaf at Santa Fe, and Henning Irgens, teacher in the North Dakota School for the Deaf at Devil's Lake.

Other class members are:

Elwood Bland, director of education, Virginia State School for the Deaf, Hampton, Virginia.

James Card, supervisor, Day Classes for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing, Columbus, Ohio.

Miss Judith Grimm, teacher, St. Paul Classes for Auditory Losses, St. Paul, Minnesota.

Tom Henderson, teacher of the deaf, Henry Clay Junior High School, Los Angeles, California.

Eldon Shipman, principal, West Virginia School for the Deaf, Romney, West Virginia.

Ernest Strong, principal, Alabama Institute for the Deaf and Blind, Talladega, Alabama.

Eugene Thomure, principal, South Dakota School for the Deaf, Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

William Wagner, instructor, Secondary Education for the Deaf, Canton, Ohio.

College officials on hand to greet the students in the opening meeting, included President Ralph O. Prator and Dr. Anthony C. LaBue, chairman of the Education Division.

Professional leaders from the fields of education and vocational rehabilitation taking part on the program were: Mrs. Myra Jane Taylor, principal of the Roosevelt School in Compton, California, who extended greetings to participants on behalf of principals of public schools for the deaf; Dr. Richard G. Bill, superintendent of the California School for the Deaf at Riverside, who represented the Conference of Executives of American Schools for the Deaf; and



AT THE WASHINGTON END OF THE LINE—This history-making introduction of the "telephone-writing" devices linked Northridge, California, with Washington, D. C., on January 27, 1964. Shown here in an office of the Vocational Rehabilitation Administration, clustered around Miss Mary E. Switzer, director, are (from left) Douglas Burke, counselor in the District of Columbia Rehabilitation Service; Dr. Boyce R. Williams, VRA counselor for the deaf and the hard of hearing; Robert Panara, member of the Gallaudet College faculty; and Charlotte Coffield, secretary to Dr. Williams.

Dale Williamson, supervisor, San Jose District, Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, who told those assembled of the Division's interest in the deaf.

Miss Mary Switzer, commissioner, Vocational Rehabilitation Administration, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, was introduced to the audience by Mrs. Spencer Tracy, director of the John Tracy Clinic. Miss Switzer extended greetings to this year's participants from Washington via telephone.

Miss Switzer concluded her remarks from Washington by exchanging personal greetings with the two deaf participants in the 1964 Leadership Training Class (Tom Dillon and Henning Irgens) via "telephone-writing." This was followed by an exchange of greet-

ings between leaders of the deaf community assembled in Northridge and deaf friends assembled in Washington, D.C. Local leaders of the deaf community participating in this history-making demonstration included F. A. Caliguiri, Mrs. Lillian Skinner, Mrs. Barbara Babbini, and Mrs. Loel Francis, all representing the California Association of the Deaf. George Massar and Mr. Charles Golds sent greetings to the minister of their deaf congregation, Rev. Francis Fraize, who is in the East attending a special Counselor Training Program sponsored by the Vocational Rehabilitation Administration and the University of Tennessee.

The "Telephone-Writing" Demonstration

The "telephone-writing" seen there was the first cross-country demonstration of direct communication between deaf persons over regular telephone lines. It is significant that the telephone which was first invented by Alexander Graham Bell as an aid in his teaching of deaf children should now be perfected to break the communications barrier of deaf persons.

The demonstration involved two pieces of equipment, (1) the Electrowriter, produced by the Victor Comptometer Corp., which changes handwriting into electrical impulses, and (2) the Data-Phone developed by the Bell System, which translates telewriting signals into tones. These tones are then transmitted over telephone facilities into a similar Data-Phone set and Electro-

OUR COVER PICTURE

"TELEPHONE-WRITING" DEMONSTRATION—Opening program of the leadership training program, San Fernando Valley State College, Jan. 27, 1964. Foreground, left to right: THOMAS J. DILLION, principal, New Mexico School for the Deaf, Santa Fe; DR. RAY L. JONES, project director, Leadership Training Program in the Area of the Deaf, San Fernando Valley State College, Northridge, Calif.; HENNING IRGENS, teacher, North Dakota School for the Deaf, Devil's Lake. Background, left to right: F. A. CALIGUIRI, chairman of adult education, California Association of the Deaf; DR. RICHARD G. BRILL, superintendent, California School for the Deaf, Riverside.



MISS SWITZER "GETS THE MESSAGE"—Miss Mary E. Switzer, director of Vocational Rehabilitation Administration, reads an incoming message from San Fernando Valley State College, Northridge, California, on the "Electrowriter." Miss Switzer sent special greetings to the two deaf members of the Leadership Training Program, Tom Dillon and Henning Irgens.

writer machine which interprets and reproduces the message.

The demonstration was planned by Dr. Ray L. Jones, director of the Leadership Training Program in the Area of the Deaf at the San Fernando Valley State College. The agencies co-operating were: The California Association of the Deaf, Southern Section; California Association of Parents of Deaf and Hard of Hearing Children; The John Tracy Clinic; the Victor Comptometer Corporation; and the Pacific Telephone Company which initiated an experiment last August under Sales Manager Stuart Messenger.

During the coming months further demonstrations are planned which will link the Project office of the Leadership Training Program with the California School for the Deaf at Riverside and with one other center. Parents whose children attend the Riverside School will be able to use this equipment in "talking" to their children. Deaf persons at one center will, for the first time, be able to communicate with deaf or hearing persons at another center. The two deaf participants in the 1964 Leadership Training Program (Tom Dillon and Henning Irgens) will also test the value of this equipment in a vocational setting as they communicate directly with community agencies and schools with which they will be working as a part of their graduate training.

MISS SWITZER'S GREETING Via Electrowriter and Dataphone

"I am Mary Switzer and I greet participants Tom Dillon and Henning Irgens. I hope my mistakes will not cloud my enthusiasm for I am like a boy with a new train for his track. We in VRA are thrilled to have you both—the first deaf men to take this course at San Fernando Valley State College. This, I hope, will be a great experience for you. I am sure it will be. I know you agree, too that it can be a great inspiration to deaf people, not only here but around the world. Good luck and best wishes to you two and to all the students in the '64 class."

It must be noted that many technical and economic problems remain to be solved before "telephone-writing" equipment will be available for home use. The SFVSC demonstration has, however, verified that it is now possible for a totally deaf person to communicate directly with a friend, doctor, employer or employee over regular telephone lines. This achievement gives renewed hope to the estimated 200,000 deaf persons in the United States by opening a new world in which their present social, educational and vocational limitations may at last be partially relieved.

Further information about the "Leadership Training Program in the Area of the Deaf" or the "Telephone-writing" demonstration, may be obtained from Dr. Ray L. Jones, Project Director, San Fernando Valley State College, Northridge, California.

James A. Little, currently teaching at the Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf and a member of the first Leadership Training Program Class at San Fernando Valley State College in 1962, has been named superintendent of the New Mexico School for the Deaf, succeeding Dr. Marshall F. Hester who is retiring at the end of the current school year.

Space does not permit a complete listing of members of the 1962 and 1963 classes and their present positions.

NEWS BRIEFS

Dr. Elizabeth E. Benson, dean of women at Gallaudet College, has been appointed associate editor of the *American Annals of the Deaf*. Dr. Powrie V. Doctor will continue as editor. The *Annals*, founded in 1847 at American School for the Deaf, Hartford, Conn., is the oldest educational publication still in existence and the oldest journal on the education of the deaf in the world. Since September 1868, its editorial office has been located on the campus of Gallaudet College.

"The Deaf Shall Know" will be the theme of the 1964 Assemblies of God national deaf convention in Springfield, Mo., April 15-19. Headquarters will be at 1445 Boonville Ave. Further information may be obtained from Miss Maxine Strobridge at that address.

On Feb. 1, Gallaudet College opened its Centennial Year Celebration with a G-Day Gala in memory of Dr. Edward Miner Gallaudet, founder and first president of the college. The first part of the Gallaudet Auditorium program was an address, "Edward Miner Gallaudet, the Scholar," by Dr. Powrie V. Doctor and a historical skit and a movie depicting the life of Dr. Gallaudet. The second part was a fund-raising project in the Student Union Building consisting of skits, songs and games.

Belgium's Society Royale de Secours Mutuels des Sourds-muets de la Province of Liege will, on August 29-31, 1964, observe its centenary. The World Federation of the Deaf and the Comité International des Sports Silencieux (International Committee of the Sports for the Deaf) are lending their support. The celebration is divided into three phases: Social works, physical education and special education. Information may be obtained by writing the Centenary Committee, Foyer des Sourds-muets, 2, rue Waleffe, Liege, Belgium.

The Silent Berean Fellowship of Union Avenue Christian Church, St. Louis, Mo., will hold its 36th anniversary banquet on April 28. The main address will be given by Dr. Walter F. MacGowan, who assumed the pastorate of the church on Feb. 2, 1964.

Mrs. Loel J. Francis of Culver City, Calif., passed away during the night of Feb. 26. Further details are lacking at this time. Mrs. Francis had been very active in the California Association of the Deaf, especially in the interests of the California Home for the Aged Deaf. She was attending the University of California at Los Angeles at the time of her death, majoring in social work. She was a former editor of *THE SILENT WORKER*.

St. Rita School for The Deaf

By DAVID F. SURBER



Aerial view of St. Rita School for the Deaf, 1720 Glendale Milford Road, Cincinnati, Ohio. Thirty acres provide ample space for the 127 boys and girls enrolled at this non-denominational, residential school 10 miles north of Cincinnati on Interstate 75.

Before 1915 there was no "St. Rita School for the Deaf," but there was a 28-year-old effort, and an expanding interest, in the special educational needs of the deaf in Cincinnati. An effort which was real in its form and valuable in its contribution was limited because "it was not residential."

The formal instruction of the deaf began in Cincinnati in 1887 and preceded the opening of St. Rita's in two distinct phases: The first school was opened that year at the Springer Institute, Eighth and Plum Street, by Mr. Edward P. Cleary and Father John M. Mackey.

This school was operated for only three years, when, in 1890, the Sisters of Notre Dame opened a day "Deaf-Mute School" at their convent on Sixth Street. Their school was conducted until 1915 when St. Rita's was begun. A rule of the order prevented these good Sisters from teaching boys or from operating a boarding school of any sort.

It had been clearly recognized by Sister Mary of the Sacred Heart, S.N.D., who had taught privately since 1881 and who was in charge of the Notre Dame Deaf-Mute School, that the education of the deaf was "a problem of such a special character" that it was best accomplished in a "full-time, total environment" type of surrounding.

It was this same nun who began, in 1912, to teach young Henry Waldhaus sign language. She thus linked the work of her order with that which this newly-ordained priest was to begin three years later.

Sister Mary of the Sacred Heart died

just before Father Waldhaus was to open St. Rita's. Her assistant, Sister Marie Antonia, S.N.D., completed her "mission" by instructing two Sisters of Charity who were to work with Father Waldhaus at the "new school."

The Sisters of Notre Dame brought their quarter-century of special care for the deaf to a close with a final class held on Friday, October 15, 1915. They gave all their books and materials to the Sisters of Charity and Father Waldhaus, and shared with them all the insights and valuable experience they had gained since 1890.

OCTOBER, 1915

"On Sunday morning, October 17, 1915, Archbishop Henry Moeller (of Cincinnati) blessed the buildings," according to Msgr. Waldhaus, and he placed these temporary structures "under the patronage of the 'Saint of the Impossible,' our good St. Rita. Many miracles in behalf of the deaf were recorded during her life, and so it seemed appropriate to name the school after her."

Father Waldhaus believes that, "St. Rita has taken good care of us since that cold October Sunday almost 50 years ago. Just look at the beautiful buildings we have here now. God's blessings have always come to our work be-

cause of His love for St. Rita."

At about this same time, and because of an obvious need for large sums of money which would have to be raised to erect suitable buildings for St. Rita's, the Saints Mary and Joseph Society was started with the Archbishop's approval. This group of interested and capable lay people has provided an important and continuing source of funds for the school since 1915.

A HIGH SCHOOL—GROUND IS BROKEN

"Eleven pupils were registered on the first day," recalls Msgr. Waldhaus. At the close of school, in June, 1920, the first graduate received an eighth grade certificate. The next year, in May, ground was broken for the construction of the new building. (This can be seen in the aerial photo: the four-story section.)

This building, of Spanish Mission design, was opened in 1924 and provided, "... the first Catholic High School for the Deaf." This school was "officially accredited as a first grade high school by the Ohio Department of Education in May, 1927."

In June, three boys and two girls were given diplomas of graduation . . . a high school graduation from an excellent "new school" and just 12 years from the beginning."

The value of St. Rita School as an institution which "provides a means of education from pre-school through high school for those children who are totally deaf, or whose hearing is so impaired that they are not able to be instructed without special method and aids," attaches largely to: the work of the late 50's until now, i.e., to the present.

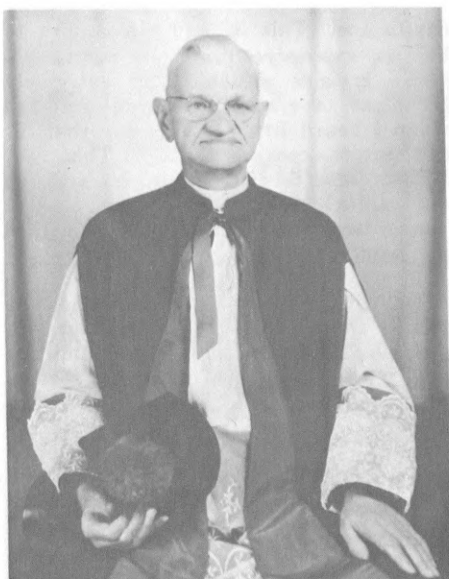
THE LATE 50'S—THE PRESENT

In July, 1957, work was begun in a new section of the main building pictured. This wing was to contain a large auditorium-gymnasium, offices, five special classrooms, two dormitories, even a "home management kitchen."

It has been occupied since the fall of 1958 and, together with other smaller and more recent buildings, constitutes "St. Rita School for the Deaf—a residential school where 78 are enrolled in the pre-school and grade school divisions, and 49 boys and girls in the high school."

Schools for the Deaf

Roy K. Holcomb



Rt. Rev. Monsignor Henry J. Waldhaus, founder, in 1915, and energetic and saintly director even to this day: Father Waldhaus was born on Sept. 25, 1886. He was ordained to the holy priesthood on June 14, 1912, and shortly after that began preparing for his long years, for his lifetime of love for the young deaf. Having served St. Rita's for just short of a half century has little impaired the effectiveness which he daily brings to a work which he began early in the morning of his priestly life. The school might well be thought of as an extension of this man's personality. Its present physical plant little mirrors the humble beginnings and grubby trappings which lasted until 1924 when an excellent new building was completed. Father Waldhaus was made a member of The Papal Court in 1928 by Pope Pius XI. Later, in 1947, word of his excellent and uncommonly charitable apostolate was made known to Pope Pius XII. The Holy Father saw fit to bestow the title of Right Reverend on him and to raise his standing to Domestic Prelate. "The laurels of this order are of no importance to this man," according to the Rev. Paul F. Klenke, St. Rita's principal. "For him it has been God's work, and an opportunity to be happy in His sight and faithful in His stewardship."

These buildings, and more than 30 acres of land devoted to basketball, baseball, football, volleyball and other activities; and almost 50 years of guidance from one devoted priest, and the Sisters of Charity; and, since 1940, Father Paul F. Klenke; and more than 900 students "led to the knowledge and love of their Creator;" and a lay group named after Mary and Joseph: all of this gives identity to—and illuminates—the singular purpose of this historic place.

THE PURPOSE

The purpose: a complete education. "The emphasis is on lip reading and speech, with sign language as needed. These can be called the combined method. They constitute merely a supportive technique or vehicle whereby, the education of grade and high school students is accomplished," according to the school principal, Father Paul Klenke.

He said that the curriculum is "just the same as any other school except for

lip reading and speech." Interscholastic sports are very popular and are under the direction of Father Klenke's assistant principal and teacher, Father Stanley D. Doerger. Father Doerger believes that personality development is one of the valuable "by-products" of athletics because "sufficient contact is maintained with hearing children."

The school is in session 36 weeks, beginning in September and ending in early June. There is a four-day vacation at Thanksgiving, two weeks at Christmas and five days at Easter. Local children are allowed to be at home over the weekends.

No one has been refused admission to the school because of race, color or creed, and, since its founding, boys and girls from nearly every state and many foreign countries have attended St. Rita's.

THE RECORD

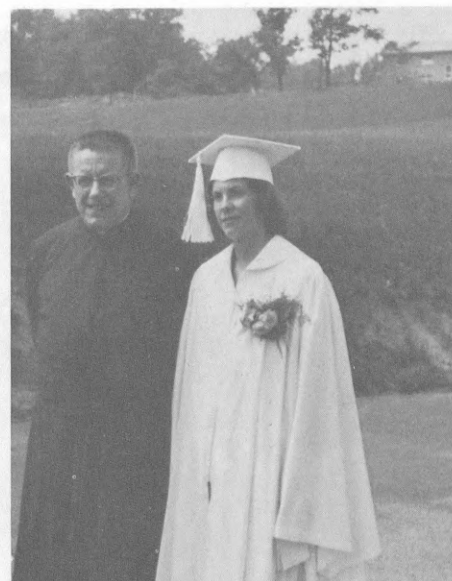
Since 1950, high school division graduates number almost 100. Of those graduated since 1955, eight are currently enrolled at Gallaudet College in Washington, D. C. (See picture)

Another has attended graduate school at the University of Chicago and one of his classmates is a Trappist brother now stationed in Utah.

St. Rita School for the Deaf presently operates on an annual budget of about \$120,000 a year.

Of this sum, less than \$60,000, not even half, comes from board and tuition. The deficit is made up by the local United Appeal (about 21%) and 30% from donations and fund raising events, such as the festival held annually since 1915 by the Saints Mary and Joseph Society.

Pictured are students of St. Rita's with their teachers, Father Stanley Doerger and Paul Klenke (right). The five are engaged in an unusual and interesting project—teaching sign language to the staff of a nearby state mental hospital. Classes are held twice a week for the hospital personnel in order to give them a "vehicle" to reach disturbed patients who were not actually known to be deaf. It was erroneously thought that some of these patients were catatonic. Left to right—hospital staffers: Mrs. Anne Steimmel and Mrs. Laura Bradford; St. Rita girls, Loretta Erfort, Linda Lee Pagels and Mary Ann Limoni.



Father Paul F. Klenke and a recent high school graduate of St. Rita's pose for one of the many photographs which the boys and girls are so fond of making. Father Klenke came to St. Rita's just after his ordination in 1940 and was appointed principal there in July, 1946. He has directed the local Adult Deaf Welfare Society since 1942 and gives bimonthly counsel to its members.

50 YEARS IS A LONG TIME

Next year will be 1965, and by a happy coincidence, October 17 will be a Sunday. And on that Sunday St. Rita's will be 50 years old, and its beloved founder will be 78.

Monsignor Waldhaus found his way to this place on a cold, clear Sunday—October 17, 1915—and took up the burden of his long and brilliant steward-



Eight St. Rita high school graduates currently enrolled at Gallaudet College in Washington, D. C.: (From the left) Robert Bolger, Dennis Emmendorfer, Dan Blessing, Margo Peterson, Joe Buschmann, Barton French, John Kaletta and Arthur Roehrig.

ship, but it has been light to him and the years swift.

But 50 years is a long time.

But, then. . .

"The race is not to the swift, nor the battle to the strong, neither yet bread to the wise, nor yet riches to men of understanding, nor yet to men of skill, but time . . . happeneth to them all."—Ecclesiastes, 9:11.



David F. Surber, the author of this article, is president of the P. R. Company, Covington, Ky., public relations firm. His company is active in advancing the welfare of Catholic institutions such as St. Rita's.

* * *

Coming Features

Articles already received for future "Schools for the Deaf" articles include: Jericho Hill School, Vancouver, British Columbia.

Mary E. Bennett School, Los Angeles, Calif.

Mill Neck Manor, Mill Neck, N. Y.

Stalling Along

By STAHL BUTLER

Executive Director, Michigan Association for Better Hearing

I have just returned from a Conference for Administrators on the Establishment and Development of Secondary School Programs for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing. Of course this means high school opportunities in the pupils' home communities. About half of Michigan's counties have provided tax funds for such services for all handicapped.

I will record some of my notes on the meetings.

We speak of intergration. There are two kinds. There is the child who, in spite of his deafness, can compete with hearing classmates. One might call this full intergration. Then there is the deaf child who takes physical education and shop classes with hearing pupils, or becomes a real participant in a hearing social situation.

A deaf boy took a public speaking class and made a fine 10-minute speech before the class. The teacher said it was a fine speech but the boy was marked down because of monotony of tone quality and his mechanical way of speaking.

Another teacher said, "I shouted at him but he did not understand."

* * *

I was very glad to hear Bruce Siders, Michigan School for the Deaf superintendent, state that the school was now keeping students until they were past 18. I had heard a previous report that students were being dismissed at a younger age.

* * *

In terms of efforts to keep our project for unemployed deaf men going after 1965, I have a problem of per

capita cost. This is, and almost has to be, an expensive program, partly because it is a difficult and extremely technical operation. I was relieved when I heard Bruce Siders say that his per capita cost is \$3,300. Then Dr. Elstad came to Detroit and he said the per capita cost at Gallaudet is \$3,000. These two bits of information helped me wonderfully.

* * *

Dr. Elstad went over big when he talked to a group of parents at our Detroit Chapter. A man in the audience told me that the oral audience seemed to freeze—he could feel it—when the pictures came on of college students signing. Then the audience began to relax. There were many remarks about a fine program. Many had never heard of the college.

* * *

I have written before that I am very proud of our Michigan deaf. Their application to the Michigan United Fund, to me, constitutes a breakthrough in the Midwest and follows the example of the Utah deaf and others. I hope that arrangements can be made so that the Michigan deaf can receive a grant to help them carry out a real rehabilitation program.

* * *

Bert Maxson here in Michigan read that a community in the East received public money to help provide instruction in the sign language of the deaf. He immediately wrote to Washington wanting to know if such funds would be available in Michigan. I do not know what reply he received, but I would like to suggest that this is what all deaf people should do—make their needs known! Many different groups are asking Washington for assistance and the needs of the deaf will not be known unless the deaf speak up with enough volume to be heard in Washington. If and when enough requests for service are recorded in our national capital, the service may be forthcoming.

* * *

I understand that there are now Sertoma service clubs for men and that this national organization may take deafness as a national service objective.

* * *

For a limited time . . .

Individuals and Organizations

Can Earn **25%** Commission

On **SILENT WORKER** Subscriptions

For details, write:

Don G. Pettingill, Promotion Mgr.
4725 North Broadway
Indianapolis, Indiana 46205



Geraldine Fail

SWinging 'round the nation



Harriett B. Votaw

NEWS COVERAGE

News items intended for the SWinging 'round the nation section of **THE SILENT WORKER** should be sent to Mrs. Harriett B. Votaw, 2778 South Xavier Street, Denver 19, Colorado, until further notice. Mrs. Geraldine Fail will resume her position as News Editor after the convention of the California Association of the Deaf—of which she is local convention chairman.

News items should reach Mrs. Votaw not later than the 20th of the month preceding publication. Correspondents are asked to observe the style of writing in this and recent issues.

Pictures are always welcome. Sufficient identification should be furnished. Pictures will be returned whenever possible, provided names and addresses are on the backs.

Arizona . . .

Mrs. Ruth Horn of Pensacola, Fla., has been the guest of Mrs. Augusta Lorenz of Scottsdale for the winter.

Angela Watson came in from Berkeley, Calif., over the holidays to visit with her sisters Edna Smith and Babbette Krayeski. A few days later Angela and Ann Murphy of Tucson went to California together.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Morgan of Salt Lake City, Utah, are also here for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Casper Jacobson, formerly of Columbus, Ohio, entered the Valley in September, 1963, and by November they purchased a lovely home in Phoenix.

Bob and Dorothy Gornall of Scottsdale are the proud parents of a daughter born Dec. 19, 1963. Bob and Dorothy already have a daughter and a son.

The traditional annual Christmas party by officers of the Phoenix Association of the Deaf featured luscious pizza.

Gilbert and Fern Leon of Phoenix are eagerly awaiting the completion of their family room. For added comfort and delight they have a fireplace.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Sparks who were surprised when they found that a group of busy leprechauns had readied an anniversary party in their honor soon after the movie "God Is My Co-Pilot."

A local weekly TV telecast presents news for the deaf. It is a 15-minute

broadcast on Fridays, Channel 5, KPHO-TV, which is interpreted by Mrs. Betty Bray, the daughter of Mrs. Augusta Lorenz. We are grateful to the TV station for their public service. It has been an unsponsored program since March 8, 1963.

A dangerous bout with ole man winter en route to Arkansas was endured by Mr. and Mrs. James Grimes and family. The terrific snowstorm in Dallas piled up eight inches. The Grimes family plodded on to Blytheville, Ark. We offer our condolences to Jim Grimes and members of his family on the passing of his aged mother.

Robert Gornall's father also passed away recently.

After a recent stroke Mrs. Jack Page has returned home well on the road to recovery.

The big dispute over the California-Arizona water supply seems to have been somewhat solved. See, we're not as dry as has been proclaimed for so many years. Now we can really go with more privately owned swimming pools and still refresh our lovely gardens.

We are happy to announce that the Phoenix Zoo is now a reality. And soon to open is an 8,000 capacity baseball stadium where the San Francisco Giants will train. Anyone visited Legend City? That, too, is a must. Legend City opened about six months ago and is truly a Western style family amusement park.

California . . .

Carol Thorpe and Marvin Ehrlich recently announced their engagement and June 14 has been set as the wedding date. Marvin, a former Kansas boy, is employed by Colony Furniture in Richmond and Carol is working at the Opportunity Work Center for the Blind in Berkeley.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Malley announce the marriage of their daughter, Shirley Bridget, to Mr. Richard Joseph Reynolds on Feb. 22. The ceremony took place early in the morning at Zion Lutheran Church in Anaheim with a reception held immediately following. Friends from all over, many of whom have known Shirley Bridget since she was a baby, traveled to Anaheim for the wedding and reception.

Amongst the numerous localities celebrating their 25th year of wedded bliss are Mr. and Mrs. O. Frank Egger of Los Angeles. Frank and Esther entertained at a reception on Jan. 26 at the Alondra Country Club in Lawndale commemorating their silver anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fugler also

bade their many friends attend a reception upon the occasion of their silver wedding anniversary on March 1. Happy event took place in Saint Gregory's Hall, Ninth and Norton Avenue, Los Angeles.

Friends of Joe DiVita are concerned at the news that he was hospitalized the latter part of January and his condition considered serious. Just a few days before he became ill, Joe, along with Oliver Sandager, chairmanned a most successful fund-raising event for the benefit of the California Home for the Aged Deaf. Gathering took place Jan. 18 with a basketball game, numerous short skits in addition to two short plays, all followed by dancing at Veteran's Memorial Stadium in Culver City. Despite the bad weather (it actually RAINED) a good crowd attended and contributed a goodly sum toward the new Home fund.

From Agnes V. Baker comes a bit of sad news. Mrs. Winfield S. Runde, nee Frances Norton, passed away in Oakland on Feb. 2 and funeral services were held Feb. 4 with burial in Mountain View Cemetery. Mrs. Runde, a teacher of the deaf at the Berkeley School for over 30 years, was 85 at the time of her passing and is survived by her husband, Winfield; two brothers; and two half-brothers. Mrs. Runde was known and loved by all of us and many of us were her former pupils at Berkeley.

The revolving restaurant atop the Space Needle, built for the '62 Seattle World's Fair, is unique in more ways than one. Besides its dine-in-the-sky feature, the restaurant has braille menus for blind customers and two assistant managers have mastered the sign language so that they may communicate with deaf patrons.

The 1964 class in Leadership Training began Jan. 27 at San Fernando Valley State College under the direction of Dr. Ray Jones and the class of 10 includes two deaf students, Tom Dillon and Henning Irgens. On Feb. 8 a group of leaders among the deaf of California were invited to attend a planning conference on Leadership Needs in the Deaf Community and among those attending were: NAD President Dr. Byron B. Burnes, CAD President Harold Ramger, Donald Nuernberger, Thomas Fischler, Geraldine Fail, Lillian Skinner, Barbara Babbini, Bill Blea, David Balacaier, Harry Cook, Thomas Thomure, Nora Weckler, F. A. Caligiuri, Anthony Labue, Barry Griffing, Joe Brandenburg, Alvin Klugman, George Young, Morris Fahr, Gloria Balacaier, Bob Skinner, Larry Newman, Kyle Workman, Stella Warburton, Dr. Boyce Williams, Don Pettingill, and Dr. Jones. Serving as interpreters were Elizabeth Gesner, Tom Dillon, Tom Henderson, Eldon Shipman, Henning Irgens, and recorders included Judy Grimm, James W. Card, Bill Wagner, Elwood Bland and Ernest Strong.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Born March 4 and March 6 in the selfsame year, John Fail and Kathleen Massey (at left) of Long Beach, Calif., smile for the camera and laugh at the passing years. Both cheerfully admit to Circa 1916 whilst Evelyn Ash (right) of Wilmington also musters a grin for the camera on her birthday celebrated Jan. 18. Nobody thought to ask Evelyn what vintage, naturally!

Co-chairman in charge of making arrangements for the conference which lasted all day in the college cafeteria, were Thomas Thomure and F. A. Caligiuri, with Don Pettingill serving as keynoter. Don is counselor to the deaf and hard of hearing, Indiana State Vocational Rehabilitation Division. Group meetings took up most of the day with a general session and discussion of reports led by Mr. Caligiuri and Mr. Thomure, a general comment by Dr. Nora Weckler, and concluding remarks from Dr. Boyce Williams, counselor for deaf and hard of hearing, U.S. Vocational Rehabilitation Administration, Washington, D. C.

The purpose of the conference was to explore the leadership needs in the deaf community; to discover how leaders are currently selected and trained; and to suggest steps that should be taken in meeting current leadership needs in the deaf community. Among the specific questions discussed were: major problems in the deaf community; why those problems have not been solved before; and what the deaf can do about those problems and what can be done to provide more leadership opportunities in the deaf community. This training program is made possible by a training grant from VRA.

Our one regret is that Don Pettingill didn't stick around long enough to get in some more speeches—to all the deaf of California! As keynote speaker, he practically lit a fire under everyone present that day at SFVSC. Personally speaking, WE got a real education that day!! Next time Don and Dr. Williams come to town just let us know—we'll rent the Long Beach Convention Hall.

As soon as the meeting broke up that Saturday afternoon, folks adjourned for dinner, private discussions (some of which gave forth a bit of smoke al-

though no shots were fired and no one hurt), and then they mostly hit the L. B. Freeway to attend a gathering of more than 400 persons at the Long Beach Club. Hear tell Nubby eluded every highway patrol car from the Valley to downtown Long Beach getting the folks there around 11 p.m. Morris and Annabelle Fahr brought Dr. BBB along with them and the Skinners and Cali and Nubby drove Dr. Williams, Hal Ramger and Don Pettingill. At least Don didn't get lost! Just ask him what happened the previous evening!

The Emmanuel Gaimbaresis are to be heartily congratulated. Coming out to make their home in Bellflower last June, Emmanuel now happily announces that things are going their way with Mabel employed as an IBM operator at North American's Downey facility and Emanuel himself has got his ITU card. They are happily settled in Bellflower with their two sons, aged 11 and 13, and with everything going so well, we're certain they'll be with us permanently.

Jean Harmon Greathouse passed away Dec. 2 at the age of 29. A native of California and a graduate of the Berkeley School, Jean was a teacher at the Riverside School from 1958 to 1963 and a graduate of Gallaudet, Class of 1955. After her graduation from Gallaudet, Jean married Robert Greathouse and taught at the Ohio School for three years before coming to Riverside. Funeral services were held in Riverside Dec. 5. Jean is survived by her husband, Robert; a son, Gerald; mother, Mrs. Stella Harmon of San Bernardino; father, Lester Harmon of Oakland; two brothers and three sisters.

Harry William Stark of Los Angeles passed away on New Year's Day just a few days before his 67th birthday.

Funeral services were conducted on Jan. 4, the day that would have been Harry's birthday, with the Rev. Arnold T. Jonas of the Pilgrim Lutheran Church for the Deaf officiating. Interment followed at Forest Lawn-Hollywood Hills. A native of Sioux City, Iowa, Harry leaves his wife, Viola, and one son. Death came as a result of a long battle with cancer. Viola stayed for a time with her son and daughter-in-law who were a source of great comfort to her in her bereavement. Friends may write to Viola at the family home: 2020 West 95th St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90047.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sabin of Lincoln, Neb., are spending the winter with Bill's sister in Long Beach at 1141 Pine Ave., just two blocks from the Long Beach Club. Mrs. Sabin was a classmate of Harry Stark's, graduating in the same class in 1917, and hastened to visit him but arrived just at the time of Harry's death and did not see him.

Glen Orton of Monterey Park spent a week in the hospital during January after surgery. He returned to work Feb. 10 after an enforced vacation since before Christmas.

Fish, chips and brau were items on the menu at the party hosted by Herb Schreiber and Clarence Allmandinger at Herb's apartment Jan. 19. A good crowd gathered 'round to partake of that delicious albacore cooked to a turn by pretty Virginia LaMonto with Ruby McCormick and Leon Baker helping Herb and Clarence see that everyone got their share.

Robert Matthews of Garden Grove writes that officers of the Bible Assembly of God for the Deaf Church at South Gate are: Patty Christensen, Dorothy La Mont, Naomi Christensen, Robert G. Matthews, William Macnider and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Batton. The group is collecting funds to help the deaf of Korea and Jamaica and contributions will be most welcome. Write to Robert at 11151 Paloma Ave., Garden Grove.

Glenn Smith of Chicago passed away in Los Angeles General Hospital Jan. 13 and burial was in the El Monte Catholic Cemetery, according to Mr. and Mrs. Roglitz. Death was attributed to cancer.

All Roads Lead to LOUISVILLE
For The Famous

KENTUCKY DERBY

Saturday, May 2, 1964

DERBY EVE (Friday) — Open House

To All At The Louisville Association
of The Deaf, Inc., 653 S. 2nd St.

DERBY PARTY (Saturday) — Stage Show,
Dancing, Games, Prizes Galore.

Donation: \$1.00 Per Person

Everybody Welcome—Bring Friends—Have Fun!

For Information, Write:

ED SCHNEIDER, General Chairman

2109 McCloskey Avenue

Louisville, Kentucky 40210

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Surber write that they have bought and moved into one of those super-luxury apartments complete with air conditioning and swimming pool over in Los Angeles and enjoy the comforts of apartment living very much. Friends may visit them in the new abode at 241 South 57th Ave. Apt. 112, Los Angeles.

Barbara Wilcox and Marvin Vicencio were married in Reno Sept. 14, 1963, with Marvin's parents and his sister and husband going along with his grandparents of Sparks, Nev., to witness the nuptials. After the ceremony the bridal party were feted at a reception at the Sharon House in Virginia City, Nev. Barbara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Howard of Anderson and Marvin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Vicencio of Ophir, Placer County, Calif. Both young people attended the Berkeley School and Marvin is employed by the Bay Cities Optical Company, Oakland. They are now making their home at 381 Oakland Ave. Oakland.

Mrs. Morris K. Parrott of Long Beach passed away Dec. 7 in a Long Beach hospital. Death came as a result of a cancerous brain tumor. Sybil is survived by her husband, Morris, and three young children, of 3390 Santa Fe Ave., Long Beach.

The Long Beach Chapter No. 9, California Association of the Deaf, elected 1964 officers in Morgan Hall Jan. 5: Frank Luna, president; Ivan L. Nunn, vice president; Geraldine Fail, secretary; Florian A. Caligiuri, treasurer; Ray Davis, Oliver K. Sandager and Charles Schlack, trustees. The Long Beach Chapter hosts the 23rd biennial convention of the California Association at the Lafayette Hotel in Long Beach, Sept. 2-7, and has more things on the fire than O'Keefe and Merritt. All you folks out there make plans now to come to Long Beach in September . . . it is going to be THE BIG ONE and be sure to make your hotel reservations by June 1 at least. Write to Kenneth Flanders for reservations; 9622 Albacore Dr., Huntington Beach, and watch for the big advertisement in the pages of THE SILENT WORKER.

Newly elected officers of the Long Beach Club of the Deaf, Inc., are: Waverly Dyke, president; Ivan L. Nunn, vice president; Ray Davis, second vice president; Irene O'Neal, secretary; Melvin O'Neal, treasurer; Mary Mendoza, financial secretary; Kenneth Flanders, Oliver K. Sandager, and Edwin Silva, trustees; and board members, Frank Luna, Joe M. Park, Geraldine Fail, F. A. Caligiuri, Fred Gries and Virgil Grimes.

We got in our trusty Olds the other Tuesday and made a fast trip up to Fresno to visit our dad and stopped by the Elmer York home in Fowler to see what had been going on amongst the deaf of Fresno since our last visit in September. Found Elmer and Evelyn well and happy on the ranch and they had big news for us. Seems the deaf of Fresno, under the leadership of Gene Lee, have organized a club of their very own to be known as the Sunnyside Club for the Deaf of Fresno. The new organization will meet in rooms provided by the Sunnyside Bowling Alley located at Ventura and Clovis Avenues in Fresno. The group were still in the throes of organizing at the time of our visit and officers had yet to be elected although Elmer had been appointed secretary-treasurer and it appeared that Gene himself would be elected to head the group at the next meeting. All of us are happy for the deaf residents of Fresno—the club is just what they have needed—and hope Elmer will keep us informed of progress so folks from Sou Cal can drive up to take in their doings. With the new San Diego Freeway open, Fresno is only five hours or less away via U.S. 99. Information may be obtained from Elmer York, 4204 E. Adams, Fowler, Calif.

Fred Collins, a few days before our visit to Fresno, drove up to see the Elmer Yorks from his home in Gardena. The York ranch is a restful place and Fred enjoyed a nice weekend away from the hustle and bustle, not to mention the fog and the smog, of the Los Angeles basin.

Folks do seem to be traveling hither and yon on the spur of the moment lately. Evelyn Ash headed north and visited her son Billy in Oakland and her younger boy, Dave, at the Berkeley School early in February.

Jerry, the News Editor, is taking an enforced "vacation" (VACATION, HA!) the next few months in order to attend to her duties as chairman of the CAD convention in Long Beach Sept. 2-7. Contributions to SWinging may be sent to the Assistant News Editor: Harriett B. Votaw, 2778 S. Xavier St., Denver 19, Colo., until further notice. Thanks heaps.

Chicago . . .

SICK LIST . . . Pearl Gevirts is down with bronchitis . . . Paul Starcewich went through a bout with pneumonia . . . Marie Giarraputo's daughter, Mary Minervine, was hospitalized for a spell . . . the Ed Hazels' daughter, Ruth, suffered a head gash which required four stitches when she stumbled on porch steps . . . Joe Abarbanell underwent surgery for the removal of his gall bladder . . . Rosalie Johns, after an attack by an armed robber, was hospitalized for a week in January with a cut on the forehead which required 10 stitches to close . . . two weeks after the Johns incident Pansy Houston was robbed of her purse at a bus stop. She was shaken up but not hurt . . . Bruce Stoddart's 12-year-old daughter underwent major surgery of the stomach in mid-February.

DEPARTED . . . Henry Bruns, member of NFSD Div. No. 106, died of cancer Jan. 30 . . . Esther Hank, a widow, died Jan. 11 at Clarion Memorial Hospital . . . Letha Duncan of Waukegan passed away recently. She leaves her widower, Harry . . . Mr. and Mrs. Leicht, also of Waukegan, lost their son in an auto accident Jan. 31 when the car their son was in skidded off an icy road and ran into a pole.

TICKER PATTERN . . . the Don Wal-laces and the Francis Gorneys have dates with the stork . . . William Myles sports a 40-year pin from International Typographical Union. He is still surpassed by John Sullivan who owns a 50-year

ARIZONA ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF BIENNIAL CONVENTION

PHOENIX, ARIZONA—MAY 29-30, 1964

Open House and Registration—Friday May 29—8:00 P.M.

Goettl Auditorium—2005 E. Indian School Rd.

Business Meeting—Saturday—May 30, 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Banquet—Saturday, May 30, 8:00 P.M.

Turquoise Room—Hotel Westward Ho, 618 N. Central Ave.

Phoenix Association of the Deaf, Inc.

Annual Memorial Day Picnic

Sunday, May 31, 1964

Be sure to be there with your spurs on—Meet all old and new friends and have a galloping good time.



Robert G. Sanderson and his wife, Mary, here break into big smiles for cameraman Keith Nelson at a recent banquet of the Salt Lake Division of the NFSD. Mr. Sanderson, UAD past president and current NAD board member, has been nominated by the Utah Association (cooperating) for president of the National Association of the Deaf.

ITU pin ... Evelyn Crenshaw's parents who will be married 50 years this spring are enjoying their three-month winter vacation in Florida ... the Joe Kesslers have returned from their month's trip through four European countries ... Morris Hertzberg now works at the Clybourn Plating Company after being idle for three months ... James McCloud was recalled to General Telephone after a five-month layoff ... Ephpheta Center people, 600 strong, have formed a new club in town and call it the Chicago Crusaders Association of the Deaf ... Lloyd Mulay's daughter appeared on Mary Meade's TV program for 15 minutes Monday night, Feb. 3 ... Frieda Meagher reached the 88th mark Feb. 2.

Colorado . . .

Our Colorado Springs correspondent, Fred Gustafson, spent five days in Penrose Hospital as a result from a fall on an icy pavement, injuring his right knee. He expected to go back to his job as instructor in baking at the Colorado School Jan. 27.

Timothy, the older son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Keliher, now a sophomore at the University of Colorado, spent the Christmas holidays with them and his younger brother, Michael, in Colorado Springs. Timothy is boarding with Mrs. Keliher's cousin, Harold Bantam, and family in their new home in Boulder. The Keliher family and Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Lamm, Jr., spent Christmas Day with their family on the farm at Matheson, Colo. The Keliher's spent New Year's Day with Mr. Keliher's brother and family in Lamar, Colo. His father, now 91 years old, is living with his brother in Lamar.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lamm (nee Bonnie Frontress) spent Christmas Day with her family in Rocky Ford.

The Silents of the Immanuel Lutheran Church had their annual Christmas party after the evening church services on Dec. 28. Rev. William Lange had about 20 people with him that evening. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hoza and their eight children were present, too.

Mr. Hoza has been out of employment since the brick plant which produced bricks for the blast furnaces in Pueblo's steel mills was shut down. He had worked for this brick plant continuously for many years since leaving the Colorado School.

Mr. and Mrs. William Henry became grandparents for the third time when a baby girl was born to their daughter, Bertha Ann, in Denver, on Dec. 18. The girl has two brothers, Billy 14 years and Tony 15 months. Mr. and Mrs. Henry spent Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Day in Denver with Bertha Ann and her family. Mrs. Henry also spent one week following Christmas Day in Denver caring for her grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lynch and their two children flew from Denver to San Francisco on Dec. 19 to spend the Christmas holidays with his mother and brother and family in Vallejo.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark A. Wait spent a week during the Christmas holidays visiting Mrs. Wait's mother and sister and family in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Massoletti of Dallas stayed at the Union Printers Home Nov. 18-Dec. 14 for treatments. As he was the only deaf there, he felt lonesome and went out to visit the Colorado School. He visited Mr. and Mrs. Percy Astle. Mrs. Astle is a Dallas native.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Lee (nee Diana Lawson) are reported to be living in

Springfield, Mo., where Harley is taking a course as a typewriter and office machine technician under the sponsorship of the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation.

Herman Butler reported that he and Mrs. Edna Auxier accompanied the Keith Hardys to Denver to attend the New Year's Eve party at the Silent Athletic Club. Others who attended the party from Colorado Springs were Mr. and Mrs. William Henry, Roland Lay, Mrs. Ruth (Dennis) Bennett, Edward P. Johnston, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Milfred Venrick. He said both parties, the one given by the SAC and the one by the Denver NFSD Div. No. 64, were well attended and that everyone had an enjoyable time. Herman volunteered to help the refreshment committee at the SAC. He is chef at the Colorado School.

A photo of Margaret Galluzzo, the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Galluzzo, appeared in the Dec. 22 issues of the Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph and the Colorado Springs Free Press announcing her engagement to Raymond Chojnacki, son of Mrs. Timothy Griffin and the late Mr. Stanley Chojnacki of Norwich, Conn. The wedding is planned for June, 1965.

Clarence "Dad" Schmidt decided that after 43 years in Denver, he would take a little vacation. He took a train and bus trip back to visit his home town of Miamisburg, O. He also visited Chicago, Toledo, Dayton, Cincinnati, St. Louis and Kansas City.

Mrs. Alice (Strudt) Palazzi of Rifle, Colo., spent three weeks in Denver during December, staying with various

You Can SEE or HEAR Your

- BABY CRY
- TELEPHONE RING
- DOORBELL RING

WITH

SIGNA-TROL

SIGNA-TROL is a compact, all transistor (2" x 3" x 6"), sensitive electronic switch which turns on an electric circuit by any slight sound impulse. You simply place SIGNA-TROL in any convenient location near your baby's crib, telephone or doorbell. Then wire as many standard light bulbs as necessary from SIGNA-TROL to the rooms in your apartment. When the baby cries or the telephone or doorbell rings, the lights will flash. You can also connect a buzzer or vibrator from SIGNA-TROL to your bed.

With SIGNA-TROL it is not necessary to wear a hearing aid at home.

SIGNA-TROL operates from the ordinary 115 volt power line and costs about one cent per month to operate.

SIGNA-TROL comes complete with instructions, ready to use and will give many years of trouble-free service.

For Further Information Write to:

ELECTRONICS COMPANY

Dept. D

1949 Coney Island Ave., Brklyn. 23, N.Y.

friends. Mrs. Emma Cunningham of Colorado Springs came up to visit her sister and also spent a day with Mrs. Elizabeth Lessley.

Mrs. Glen Urie was recently taken to Mercy Hospital suffering a slight heart attack. She is now at home under doctor's orders for a complete rest.

Steven Chough, a counselor at the New Mexico School, spent four days during the Christmas vacation with the Herbert Votaws. Mrs. Votaw's parents from Kansas City also came up to spend 10 days with them.

We learned from the Mile High Banner that Joseph H. Wilkins passed away Dec. 6, 1963. He was a student at the Colorado School but dropped out at an early age and traveled throughout the Northwest and Canada, working in lumber mills. He suffered a stroke, affecting his entire left side in 1954, and was bedridden until death. His wife, the former Hattie Koons, two sons and two daughters survive him.

Leo R. Holway passed away Dec. 21, 1963, at the Olinger Nursing Home after an eight-week illness. He was born in Chicago and was graduated from Gallaudet College. He married Edna Carr in 1911. She survives. Holway was a Union Pacific Railroad draftsman in Omaha until 1938 when he shifted to the Bureau of Reclamation in Denver. He retired in 1959. In 1957, he patented a device for holding large blueprints. In addition to his widow, survivors include two sons, Bruce J. and Robert W. of Denver; two daughters, Mrs. Helen Breffle of Lakewood and Mrs. Walter W. Weller of Ashland, Ore.; 14 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Home for the holidays from Gallaudet College were Kenneth Schiel, Janice Harris, Fred Calderone and Lynn Ohm. Ken and Lynn are from Denver; Janice is from Torrington, Wyo., and Fred is from Colorado Springs. They left Jan. 5 for the second term.

Bert Younger spent Christmas with his family in Grand Junction, Colo. Jack Reed drove to West Virginia during his two-week vacation from Schwayder Bros. to visit his family and friends. He brought back his mother and grandfather to Denver so they could visit his sister here.

Karen Reekers received a surprise when her parents came down from Iowa to attend the National Western Stock Show and Rodeo in January.

The Odis Landverks and children, Ivan and Sally, left by train on Jan. 18 for a visit in Waterloo, Ia., and also to visit his parents and his sister and family. Dorothy and children spent one week during Christmas with her family, the Lewis Meyers, at Aliceville, Kans. The Herb Votaws saw that Odis did not have a lonely Christmas by taking him with them to Herb's mother's home for Christmas Day dinner. Odis is well settled in his new job in Denver, having

moved here last June, to work for the Art Craft Sign Co. Odis has 17 years experience in sign painting behind him.

WHERE IS HE?

William (Billy) Teel, hailing from Kansas; residing in Denver 1960-61; last heard of??? Last year about this time we ran a request for information on his whereabouts, but received no clues.

Another letter has been received from his grandmother in Kansas who is greatly worried about him, and would like any information as to his whereabouts. She has heard he was in Los Angeles, and she has also heard he was in Dallas. Perhaps some of our readers in these cities can help us.

Anyone knowing or having seen Billy please contact: Mrs. Harriett B. Votaw, 1545 Julian St., Denver, Colo. 80204, or Mrs. Jim Teel, 1919 Washington, Great Bend, Kans. 67530.

Kentuckiana . . .

Mr. and Mrs. James Schneider have announced the engagement of their daughter Delores of Louisville to James Winstead of London, Ky. Date of wedding was not set.

Marv Beth Miller of Gallaudet College was at home for the holidays.

The New Year's Eve Party under chairmanship of Winford Simmons and Franklin Kaiser was a howling success. This annual affair at the Louisville Association of the Deaf, Inc., drew an unusually large crowd with many out-of-towners, including Miss Miller, Richard H. Ronnie of Gallaudet College, the Edwin Wilders of Lexington, the Herman Harrods of Frankfort and several from Danville. Food was served free and everyone got a souvenir. A short play was given by Ann Owens, Eddie Schneider, Miss Miller, Mr. Simmons and Gordon "Kanny" Kannapell.

The United Nations Party at the LAD Club on Jan. 18 under Miss Nancy Jo Bir's management was held for the benefit of the Gallaudet College Centennial Fund. The walls were decorated with many beautiful posters of the different nations. There were so many who dressed and made up as natives of foreign lands that the judges had a hard time picking prize winners.

First prize went to Philip Kaim, who dressed as a freak from India, wearing everything white from head to foot except the robe which was green and gold. Another first prize was won by Mrs. Betty Kolb, dressed as a chic French lady with black sweater, skirt, hose, beret and a yellow scarf. Second prizes went to Bob Kolb with a Korean make-up and Miss Jeanie Moser as a German girl.

First prizes for children were won by son Mike and daughter Evelyn of the Kaims who were similarly attired as their father. Mother Pauline deserved a lot of praise for her skillful job of

costuming her whole family. After the contest, games were played and nice prizes were awarded.

Another big event of the LAD was on Feb. 15 when a comedy play titled "The Life of Al Capone" was enacted by the youth group under Eddie Schneider's direction. It is noticeable that our club's membership is growing larger thanks to more parties and plays given by young members.

Mr. Schneider, chairman, is making great plans for the LAD annual Derby Party on May 2.

Mrs. Nancy James of New Albany and Jerry Schaefer here have accepted the job of formulating plans for starting bowling teams in the fall, with Jo Bir as co-chairman with Nancy.

"Kanny" gave us a slip in January and rode with his wife's brother-in-law to Miami Beach, Fla., for a week's vacation and flew back home, untanned but refreshed! Any luck at Hialeah?

Jeanie Moser is now happily employed at Belknap Hdwe. & Mfg. Co. here. Delores Schneider finally found a nice job at American Printing House for the Blind after graduating last year from the Kentucky School and training at a local business college.

Donnie Owens is now pounding a linotype at Lockport, Ind., likes his job fine and comes down here often for weekends.

Ann Owens was named chairman by the Louisville Catholic Deaf Society members to start an ICDA Youth Club here this summer. Eddie Schneider was elected as chairman of the annual May Festival at our church.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schneider were blessed with the best gift of all — a baby girl, their first child—just before Christmas and baptized Julia Rene.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Goodman are expecting a second visit from the stork sometime this summer.

On the sick list: Mrs. Eleanor Kannapell had a major operation at St. Anthony's Hospital last month, but is now home recuperating nicely . . . Phil Kaim was rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital with a mild heart attack.

Utah . . .

Beth Jensen of Ogden contributes the following:

Mrs. Theo Logan underwent cataract surgery on her left eye last November and last reports are that she is coming along fine.

The Ogden Birthday Club's Jan. 15 party was given by Betty Fisher at her home.

William Cole spent a month in Dee Hospital following a stroke but passed away Jan. 17 at the age of 79. He was a native of England and came to this country as a boy. He attended school in Almy, Wyo., and the old Pingree School in Ogden and the Utah School. In 1916 he married the former Lillian Soderberg. He was employed as a com-

positor for the Ogden Standard-Examiner for some 50 years. In addition to his wife, Mr. Cole is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Lilly Kepple of Moline, Ill., three grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, two brothers and two sisters.

We wish to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Leon Curtis and their two children who have moved to Ogden from Bountiful so that Leon can be closer to his work. Leon is coach of the UACD basketball team and took his boys to Idaho Nov. 18 only to be beaten by the Idaho team, 66-56.

Betty Johnson was feted at a Tupperware bridal shower given by Jean Nelson and Orba Seeley recently. Betty is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arvel H. Christensen.

Tom Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jensen, is now stationed at Fort Ord, Calif. Their daughter, Nancy, was married recently to George Kent Larkin. The newlyweds were widely entertained prior to their departure for San Francisco where they are making their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Zimmer welcomed a second child recently. They have a little daughter and were overjoyed at the arrival of the new baby, a boy.

Mrs. Betty Fisher and daughter, Debbie, returned home in mid-January from a prolonged visit to Betty's family in Colorado where they spent the holidays.

Mrs. Helen Potter of Salt Lake City contributes the following:

A Christmas party and program was given at the Salt Lake Valley Branch for the Deaf under the chairmanship of Betty Johnson and the New Year was welcomed a week later with Varion West in charge and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney W. Walker helping keep things lively with table games. Following a variety of entertaining skits, everyone partook of a buffet supper. Paul Wood dressed up as Old Man 1963 with cute little Rollin Jones, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Jones, taking the part of the New Year 1964. Coming from California to spend the holidays were George and Uyrle (Kienkel) Roth, visiting relatives.

Missouri . . .

Georgetta Graybill sent in the following along with a Christmas letter:

Carroll Brown of Olathe, Kans., is engaged to Lillie Mae Harring of Kansas City, Mo. The wedding has been set for March 21.

Wilson Brown of Muncie, Kans., announced that his daughter, Frances, was married to Mr. M. Young of Kansas City, Kans., on Nov. 16.

On Nov. 12, Mrs. Charles Parker of Merriam, Kans., underwent an operation at St. Mary's Hospital in Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vohs, Kansas City, were very happy to have their son visit them Oct. 13-15 while attending a U.S. Army Staff meeting at Fort Leavenworth. The son, Lt. Col. Ralph Vohs, is in the Air Force, stationed in London, England, and had flown to the U.S. for a month's business on a research and development project.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Brunke of Shawnee-Mission were honored on their 35th wedding anniversary at a reception at the hall of the Grand Avenue Methodist Church on Dec. 1. They were very surprised to receive 600 coral-red leis from their son and his family of Honolulu, Hawaii. Mr. and Mrs. Brunke received many lovely gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Uel Hurd of Olathe were surprised on their 25th wedding anniversary at a party in their honor at the Calvary Baptist Church on Dec. 8.

Elections of new officers of various groups in the greater Kansas City area took place in November with results as follows:

The K. C. NFSD Div. No. 31: Virgil Tate, re-elected president; James Curtis, vice president; Charles Green, re-elected secretary; Walter Ripley, treasurer.

The K. C. Aux-Frats, Div. No. 134: Mrs. Don Johnson, president; Mrs. Charles Smith, vice president; Mrs. Herbert Teany, secretary; and Mrs. Edgar Templeton, treasurer.

Heart of America Club of the Deaf: James Curtis, president; William Ragland, vice president; Mrs. Larren Musteen, secretary; Larren Musteen, treasurer.

K. C. Chapter of the Missouri Association of the Deaf: Eugene Hughes, president; Charles Green, vice president; Mrs. Edgar Templeton, re-elected secretary; Edgar Templeton, treasurer.

St. Cadoc Catholic Deaf Society of Kansas City and Olathe: Joe Weber, president; Mrs. Ralph Williams, vice president; Erelene Graybill, secretary; Mrs. Bill Nedrow, re-elected treasurer.

Mrs. Robert (Gloria) Morris of Kansas City underwent an operation which included a bone graft on Dec. 9.

On Dec. 5, Eugene Hughes had a cyst removed from his right knee. He is taking therapic treatments.

Washington, D.C. . . .

DCCD's 1964 officers: Jack Wright, president; Ed Corbett, vice president; Al Ederheimer, secretary; Gerald Pelarski, treasurer and Ray Baker, financial secretary.

Gallaudet College's basketball team took on the fiery Italian National team on Jan. 17. The game was sponsored by the International Games for the Deaf committee and before a large crowd at Hughes Memorial Gym. Gallaudet lost by some 20 points. Numerous luminaries from the Italian embassy and honorary members of the IGD were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis and family motored to Reno, Nev., last summer for the golden wedding anniversary of Robert's parents. They also have a new home in Silver Spring, Md. which is located on Dilston Rd.

The Tom Cuscadens moved into their new home on Shaeffer Road in Germantown, Md., just before Thanksgiving.

Edwin Maczkowske passed away last Oct. 13 quite unexpectedly. He was buried in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Joe and Kay Rose hosted a large party New Year's Eve. Highlight of the party was the appearance of Grandfather Clock (Don Padden) and New Year's Baby (Tom Cuscaden).

On Jan. 19 Calvary Baptist Church started a new class in the sign language with Miss Polly Shahan, an instructor of the Preparatory class at Gallaudet, serving as teacher. This class is primarily for hearing people who wish to communicate with the deaf.

Judy Grantham, formerly of Arizona, and now residing in D. C. will become the bride of David Myers sometime this summer.

Mac and Marge Norwood had a houseful of guests during the holidays. Both sets of parents came to be with them and their brood, which includes the twins born last spring.

PROTECT . . .

your state association's right to be heard and to vote on N.A.D. affairs. Pay the quota, send an *instructed* representative, and vote for a progressive administration under . . .

ROBERT G. SANDERSON
For President, N.A.D.

Paid Political Adv.

17th Convention KANSAS ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

Hutchinson, Kansas

August 7, 8, 9, 1964

Headquarters: Baker Hotel

For Information Write:

Lawrence McGlynn

809 E. 10th St. Hutchinson, Kansas

IF . . .

you believe that N.A.D. funds contributed by the deaf of America should be used wisely and carefully, with complete public accounting for every penny, vote for . . .

HAROLD H. RAMGER
For Sec'y-Treasurer, N.A.D.

Paid Political Adv.

New York City . . .

Clarence Abbatt of Adelaide, South Australia, wrote Morris Davis last November asking for some helpful information concerning his intended visit to the United States. After staying with his friends in York, England, for two months, he jetted to New York on Jan. 18. Later in the afternoon he paid a visit to our home. He is a strapping six-foot fellow of 30. We took him to our HAD membership meeting the next day. He next went to Gallaudet College and on to Muncie, Ind., to take in the Westinghouse plant. He is an electrical fitter for a transformer company in Australia. He was to go to San Francisco after several days in the Mid West, leaving San Francisco on Feb. 12, by boat for Australia. His parents and sister in Australia are also deaf.

Gerhard Apfelbaum of West Germany was another recent visitor, having come to stay with his mother in Long Island last October for a 10-month visit.

A dinner-dance was tendered to Ron Miller at the fabulous Grand Street Boys' Clubhouse on Dec. 21. Mr. Miller has just retired as director of activities of the Jewish Society for the Deaf to take up a new post at Elmira, N. Y., where he became executive director of the Elmira Jewish Center on Jan. 2. He had been with us for seven years. On

the program were Mrs. Lena Krieger, Mrs. Florence Lewis who sang the national anthem. Arnold Allison, a teacher at JHS 47, acted as toastmaster, ably assisted by Gregg Jones, a teacher at the same school. Many of the hearing guests were parents of deaf pupils at JHS 47. Superintendent Roy Stelle and Principal Kenneth Litchfield of the Fanwood School were also present. HAD President Al Berke presented Mr. Miller with a handsome plaque on behalf of the HAD. Mrs. Marcia Berkowitz, president of the HAD Sisterhood, also presented the guest of honor a check on behalf of the ladies. The chairlady, Mrs. Florence Lewis, also presented Ron with a check. The committee headed by Mrs. Florence Lewis: Mrs. Marcia Berkowitz, Morris Davis, Mrs. Stella Eber, Aaron Fogel, Hy Gordon, Mrs. Yvonne Kenner, Lena Krieger, Egidio Lepre, Mrs. Thelma Miller, Mrs. Sonia Mulfeld, Mrs. Belle Peters and Mrs. Anna Werner.

Union League of the Deaf's 1964 officers: San Intrator, president; Aaron Hurwit, vice president; Abraham Barr, secretary and Irving Feinstein, treasurer for two years, Joseph Worzel, Anthony Sansone, Nathan Schwartz, Ludwig Fischer and Max J. Cohen were elected as new members of the board of governors for 1964.

Hebrew Association of the Deaf Meeting on Jan. 19 installed President Al Berke, First Vice President Emil

Mulfeld, Second Vice President, Mrs. Belle Peters, Secretary Morris Davis and Treasurer Stanley Siegel. HAD board of governors: Hyman Gordon, Nathan Schwartz, Benjamin Friedwald and Ludwig Fischer.

During the month of January deaf friends, hundreds of them, were invited by Richard "Red" Myers and Max Friedman to their houses to witness the demonstration of the new device, which enables deaf people to talk to each other by telephone, just by writing. Mr. Myers and Mr. Friedman obtained these electronic marvels on several weeks' trial basis.

Sam and Anna Kohn were tendered a lovely party by their children at Hotel Bancroft, New York City, in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary on Dec. 21, 1963.

Joseph Hines, Sr., 75, passed away after a short illness last Oct. 21. His widow, Agnes, son Joe, Jr., and daughter Mrs. Margaret Pillitiere, all Fanwood School graduates, survive him.

Irving Blumenthal, 71, suddenly died on Dec. 28. HAD treasurer for many years, Irving Lovett, 69, succumbed on Jan. 29. He is survived by his wife Fannie.

Benjamin Goldwasser, 83, one of the oldest members of the deaf community, father of Louis, Nat and Mrs. Florence Grossinger, all deaf, passed away Jan. 17.

HANDY-GRIP

The **NEWEST LOCKING PLIERS**
THAT DOES THE MOST FOR ITS SIZE!

EXTRA LARGE GRIP CAPACITY . . . Takes anything
up to 2½ inches thick or diameter!

**LOCKS onto work with TREMENDOUS GRIPPING
FORCE at moderate hand pressure . . .
and RELEASES EASILY!**

Grip width is speedily adjusted by merely placing the movable spring-loaded jaw into proper notch in the jaw beam. Screw at foot of handle provides fine adjustment for grip width and gripping pressure. JAWS CAN BE SET PARALLEL AT ANY GRIP WIDTH.

WONDERFUL as an OPEN-END ADJUSTABLE WRENCH due to parallel and adjustable grip.

IDEAL as a PIPE WRENCH because of the deep milled teeth in the jaws, powerful vise-like grip, and large capacity . . . easily handles pipes and fittings of popular sizes.

INDISPENSABLE as a CLAMP due to all the advantageous features built into the **HANDY-GRIP**: Large grip and quick-adjusting; quick-acting and one-hand operation. UNLIMITED CLAMPING USAGE: welding, gluing, template holding, jig building, emergency mounting, drilling, etc.

Made for rugged use . . . Heavy gauge steel handles, drop-forged steel jaws, machined steel beam . . . all parts nickel plated.

Truly the Handiest of any locking pliers . . . valuable for homeowners, farmers, hobbyists, professionals.

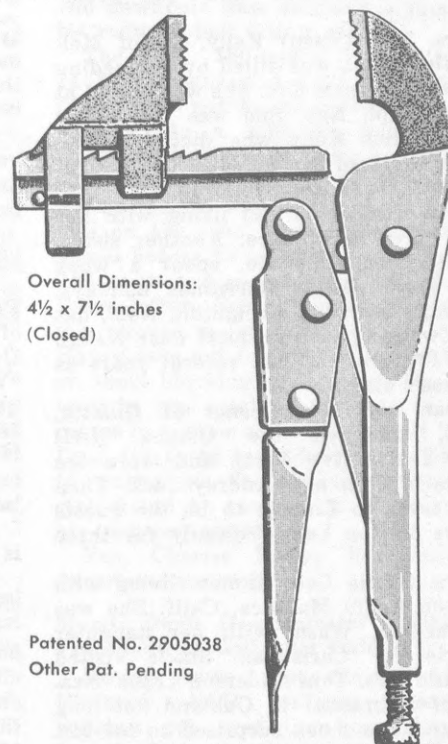
\$4.95 each

Send order to

PADEN MFG. CO.

1682 Whitmore Street

Omaha, Nebraska



Overall Dimensions:
4½ x 7½ inches
(Closed)

Patented No. 2905038
Other Pat. Pending

Nebraska . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Redmond (nee Merrie Smith) announced the arrival of Diantha Merrie on Nov. 21. Merrie attended the Nebraska School from 1928 to 1935 and was graduated from a day school in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sabin have reported from California that the Charles Langrs took them to the New Year Eve party at the Long Beach Club for the Deaf.

After a long illness, Harry Stark passed away in Los Angeles in December. His wife, Viola Cornëll Stark, one son and two grandchildren survive him. Both Harry and Viola attended the Nebraska School.

Mrs. Lydia (O'Neil) Wondrack, a former Nebraskan, died on Oct. 8, 1963, at Vancouver, Wash.

A 25th wedding anniversary reception was held for Mr. and Mrs. Joe Purpura on Jan. 12 in Los Angeles.

Berton and Irene Leavitt stopped at the home of Donna Overman Newman at Deshler on Jan. 25 for a short visit. Berton also talked with the brother of Glenn Hawkins while in Hebron. Glenn had a couple of mild heart attacks recently and his wife is still teaching handicraft at the West Virginia School.

Earl Haller, 78, of Omaha, died Dec. 23 and was buried in Hillcrest Cemetery. He is survived by his wife Mabel (Burt) and two daughters and one son, eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Mae (Rasp) Kelly, 50, of Melvindale, Mich., was killed by a speeding car on Christmas Eve. She was buried at North Bend, Neb. She was the widow of Cornelius Kelly who died in 1958. She is survived by two sons, two daughters and three grandchildren.

Nora Nanney is still living with her sister Elva in Chicago. Another sister, Virginia, of Colorado, spent a week with them during Christmas holidays.

Janith Stortz of Creighton, Neb., has been working in a hospital near Neligh for 11 years, the last several years as a nurse's aide.

Dean and Iola Cosner of Gillette, Wyo., attended the Omaha NAD New Year's Eve Party and were the guests of Don and Audrey Jack. Then they came to Lincoln to be the guests of the Berton Leavitt family for three days.

Mrs. Stacia Cody is now living with her son Ed in Manteca, Calif. She was at Tacoma, Wash. with her daughter Margie for Christmas. Stacia visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Anderson (Effie Wesen of Nebraska) in Oakland not long ago and was much surprised to see Mr. and Mrs. Frank (Lily) Andrewjeski who were collegemates of Stacia.

Otto and Lillian Gross have sold their house on Garland Street and are now living in an apartment on 56th Street across the street from the Nebraska Wesleyan University football field.



QUESTIONS AND OPINIONS

on Parliamentary Procedure

By Edwin M. Hazel

Qualified Parliamentarian

Member, the National Association of Parliamentarians,
and the Chicago Association of Parliamentarians
American Institute of Parliamentarians
Illinois Association of Parliamentarians

"To enable an assembly, with the least possible friction, to deliberate upon a question."

"To expedite business, obviate friction, secure justice, maintain equality and preserve dignity."—Fielde.

Q. Supposing the Chair fails to announce the vote when the motion to adjourn has been made and voted on, may a member quickly claim the floor to make a motion?—Miss DeR.

A. Yes.

Q. When a vice president presides in the absence of the president, should she be addressed as "Madame President" or "Madame Chairman"?—Mrs. G. E.

A. If elective officer, say, "Madame President," if not, say "Madame Chairman." Never "Madame Chairlady" or "Chairwoman."

Q. Is it customary for the president to read his annual report while in the chair?—W. McC.

A. Yes, unless the report is to be voted upon. If this is required, call the vice president to the chair.

Q. Suppose an organization, whose bylaws fail to provide for the assessment of its members, adopted a motion that each member be assessed \$3.00. Is it legal?—H. J. C.

A. No. Such motion becomes null and void. A bylaw *must* be made to authorize an assessment of members of the organization.

Q. What should I say when I want to kill a main motion?—Miss J. B.

A. Before debate starts, say "Madam President, I object to the consideration of the motion." No second is necessary. Undebatable. The chair simply asks, "Will the assembly consider it?" It requires a $\frac{2}{3}$ vote to sustain the objection. If after debate, it is too late to object. If sustained by a $\frac{2}{3}$ vote, the main motion may be brought up again at a later meeting.

Q. What happens if a tabled question is never taken up?—MBG.

A. The tabled question dies *after* the close of the next regular meeting.

Q. An important matter was pending and the discussion was considered exciting when the motion was made to lay on the table. One member, feeling that the motion to table was made for the purpose of preventing the action, quickly objected to the motion. The Chair ignored the objection. I think the Chair was wrong in this case. Do you agree?

A. No. The Chair was right. Remember, objection to the question *cannot* be made *after* the debate. However,

if tabled, you can move to take the matter from the table when there is no question pending at the same meeting or the next meeting. A motion to take from the table requires a majority vote. Undebatable.

Q. Can the chairman of a committee and officers of an organization move the adoption of their reports?—R. W.

A. Yes, the chairman of a committee may do so, but officers may not. "In no case may an officer make a motion relating to his own report."—Robert's Rules of Order.

Q. Are two motions necessary, one to take from the table and another motion to present the proposal to the assembly for their further consideration?—Miss R.

A. No. One motion but two votes. One motion and a vote to take from the table and then one vote on the motion that was pending when already taken from the table. In other words, when taken from the table, the main motion is open to debate before vote is finally taken on it.

TRUE OR FALSE

(Answers on Page 25)

1. If a majority of a board happens to be present on occasion, it is legal for them to go into "executive session" and transact business.

2. A committee has authority to make decisions such as to set the date, place or price of admission for a picnic, social, or make purchases or the like.

3. Members must keep their seats until the Chair declares the meeting adjourned.

4. It is very rude to talk or listen to a member while the speaker has the floor.

5. The president may appoint himself the chairman of a committee.

6. The chairman of a committee in charge of a social affair or the like has the right to draw on the profits to pay his own wages or pay members for their services or donate money to charities or the like.

7. Voting by mail, telephone or the like is out of order.

8. A vote of confidence is out of order.

9. After a meeting is adjourned, it is the duty of members to avoid repetition of what was said at the meeting.

10. It is the duty of a chairman of the law committee to give a report in full.

SPORTING AROUND

With ART KRUGER

24001 ARCHWOOD STREET, CANOGA PARK, CALIF. 91304



Wish on a star—and you can't go wrong.

... A star was Byron White. They called him "Whizzer" when he romped sprightly upon the gridiron at University of Colorado. So well did this whizz-kid perform his halfback duties under a Buffaloes clock that he was singled out for All-America laurels. It was recognition which he merited.

... The "Whizzer" is now a United States Supreme Court judge. Betwixt, there was a pause for professional football, with the Pittsburgh Steelers, then a Rhodes Scholarship at merry Oxford in England, and, finally, a two-year stint with the Detroit Lions. After that, there was some barrister work to be done. And it was ... done.

The "Whizzer" loved his native soil, the USA, so much that, while a professional football campaigner, he led the National League ground-gainer in yardage in 1938 and 1940. White ploughed the gridiron roughly, the beastly pros notwithstanding.

When President Kennedy was looking for a guy who could rock and sock, he pinned a Supreme Court badge on the "Whizzer." It was a good fit.

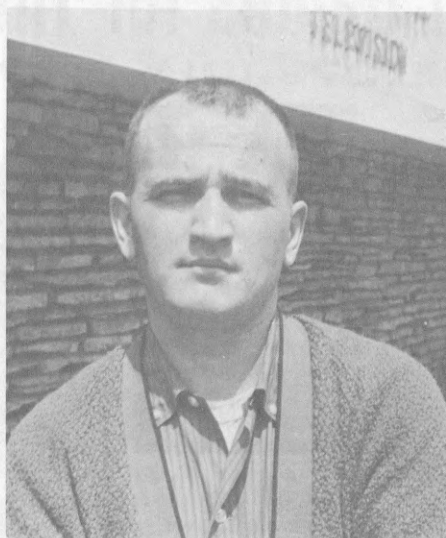
It was in the Rockies, at Boulder, that White proved that pigskin gladiators from his mountainous sector were entitled to claim All-America honors, although but few, previously, had ever come close to such commendation.

In 1937, when Colorado was undefeated in regular season play, but later dropping a New Year's Day decision to Rice in the Cotton Bowl, the "Whizzer" was a riot. So much so that he was chosen College Football Player of the Year. That's the modest in the oval-leather sport.

It is no wonder that the experts singled out Byron White as the classiest football performer of the 1937 season. There wasn't even a close second in the balloting. All the "Whizzer" did was to chalk up 122 points for the semester, the Cotton Bowl game included; cart back a punt for 97 yards and a touchdown against Utah; and boot a punt 84 yards, without a roll, against Missouri.

A two-way player, White did nearly as much for the Colorado cause on defense as he did while he was packing the pigskin. In addition, he was a corking passer, as well as a long-distance kicker. He wore the glove of a triple-theater, that's for certain.

The next time that the U.S. Supreme



Karoly Ander Radonich is now known as CHARLES ANDREW RADONICH since becoming an American citizen. He escaped from Hungary during the 1956 revolt and now lives in Chicago, Ill. He has been practicing faithfully so as to make the USA squad in the distance runs. No American has won the metric distance runs (1,500, 5,000 and 10,000) in the IGD Games. Charles has given indication that he intends to shoot for the IGD title in any of the metric distance runs, and, if so, he will be the first "American" ever to win it. Radonich is employed as a printer at the Poole Brothers Co., a firm that specializes in railroad tickets.

Court renders a decision, keep in mind the fact that a hard-hitting halfback of yesteryear, one who followed the All-America code, Byron "Whizzer" White, may have played a prominent role in the meting out of justice. ... That, you should remember.

And you should remember that BYRON R. WHITE is one of the Honorary Patrons of the Tenth International Games for the Deaf. You will meet him personally, that is if you attend the Games at Washington, D. C., June 27 to July 3, 1965.

Yes, Haney Deserves All-American

We presume you have already read our 28th annual prep football story last month, and enjoyed (?) it. And before we relegate the '63 deaf prep grid campaign to the archives—rewrite department—let's tell you more about Charles Haney, senior fullback of the Louisiana School for the Deaf Mustangs.

Ever since his freshman season when he was the explosive threat of the Mustang team, 17-year-old Charles Haney was the most marked man in deaf prep football.

He was the one player the opposition had to stop if it was to stop LSD. Despite these slacked defenses and the loss of the great Jeff Lambrecht via graduation, Haney bettered his performances in four years with the Mustangs.

And mainly because of Charles Haney, Coach John Shipman really had a sound ball club during the '63 grid campaign, not as good as '61 National Champion Louisiana team, but nevertheless a fine ball club.

Shipman built the team around Haney at the start of the season and he exploded on the gridiron just as Shipman knew he could but unfortunately he received a bad thigh muscle injury early in the Greensburg High game (LSD lost, 13-32) and when Shipman tried to adjust the defense, the bench strength was simply too weak. It took LSD a couple of weeks to come up with an entirely new type of offense that worked well, but when it did it was on top again. Haney never missed a game but his running speed had been greatly hampered. He was still an All-American in his blocking and downfield pass catching along with his reduced ball toting chores.

The 5-10, 180-pound Haney scored 14 touchdowns and four extra points for 88 total points and netted 467 yards rushing. As a soph he tallied eight touchdowns and as a junior 14 TD's. He also caught 15 passes for 230 yards during the '63 season. He was a regular bull on the field, and in the first two games before he was hurt he rushed for 245 yards and scored eight touchdowns. Later after Coach Shipman changed the offense it wasn't unusual to see Haney take out two men with one block on short blocking assignments and still later he was catching as many as eight passes in a game as he did against Texas Deaf for three touchdowns. He learned to utilize his football savvy to sidestep would be tacklers to make up for his reduced speed.

Yes, Charles Haney deserves All-American honors!

Morris Davis Demonstrates Walking Technique at Gallaudet College

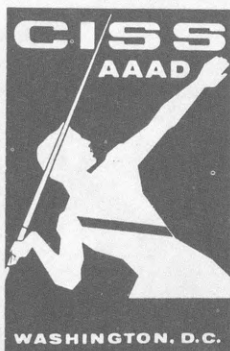
Morris Davis, that famous former National AAU walking champion, couldn't get over the hospitality offered while instructing the Gallaudet College harriers for a few days from Nov. 12-17.

On the invitation of the Organizing Committee of the '65 International Games for the Deaf, Davis went to Gallaudet College to look up the walk-

THE GREATEST SPORTS SPECTACULAR EVER HELD IN OUR LIFETIME

Xth International Games for the Deaf

JUNE 27 - JULY 3 - 1965



COMBINATION TICKETS

\$50

ONLY **\$45** in 1964

TICKETS AVAILABLE FROM

Hebrew Association of the Deaf, N.Y.C.
St. Louis Silent Club
National Association of the Deaf
Akron Club of the Deaf
Detroit Association of the Deaf
Rochester Division 52, N.F.S.D.
Miami Association of the Deaf
Davenport Division 59, N.F.S.D.
Rockford Silent Club
Union League of the Deaf
Utah Athletic Club of the Deaf
Boston Deaf Club
Syracuse Division 48, N.F.S.D.
Calvary Baptist Church (D.C.)
Providence Club of the Deaf
Lansing Chapter of M.A.D.
1965 AAAD Basketball Committee
Wichita Division 75, N.F.S.D.
Tucson Association of the Deaf
Manhattan Division 87, N.F.S.D.
N.F.S.D. Home Office
District of Columbia Club of the Deaf
Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet Lodge No. 5
Hollywood Silent Recreation Club
Motor City Association of the Deaf
Cleveland Hebrew Association of the Deaf
Chicago Division 1, N.F.S.D.
Kansas City Club of the Deaf
Silent Oriole Club
Boston Deaf Club
Houston Association of the Deaf
Francis Scott Key Club
Buffalo Division 40, N.F.S.D.
Buffalo Civic Association of the Deaf
No. Virginia Chapter of V.A.D.
Wilkie Barre Society of the Deaf
Los Angeles Club of the Deaf
Washington Division 46, N.F.S.D.
Flint Association of the Deaf

**OFFICIAL AGENTS—
THE AMERICAN EXPRESS CO.
YOUR CITY, U.S.A.**

20 — THE SILENT WORKER

SINGLE TICKET PRICES:

BOAT RIDE	\$ 5.00
RECEPTION AND DANCE	7.50
OPENING CEREMONIES	5.00
ADMISSION TO ALL GAMES (6) @\$6.00	36.00
DRAMATIC PLAY	3.00
BANQUET	15.00
REGISTRATION FEE	1.00
SOUVENIR PROGRAM	1.50
TRANSPORTATION	3.00

Total - \$77.00

RONALD SUTCLIFFE • GALLAUDET COLLEGE • WASHINGTON 2, D. C.

Enclosed is \$_____ for _____ tickets @ \$45.00 Send receipts to:

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

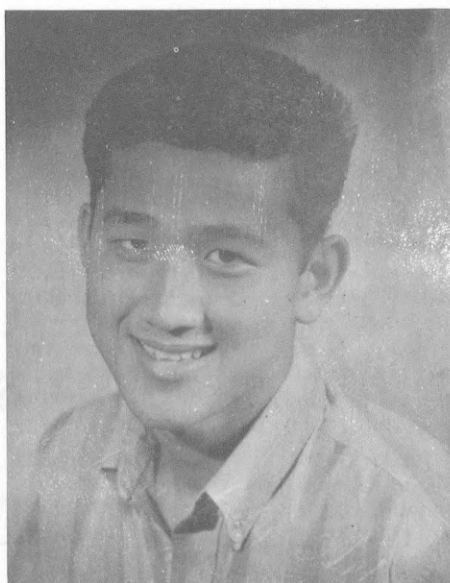
CITY & STATE _____

MARCH, 1964

ing prospects and develop them into crack walkers for the '65 Games. His report to us about this was very good, so we will let him tell you as follows. . . .

"...I was met at the bus terminal by Jerry Jordan. He got me a very nice apartment in the Student Union and showed me around the college . . . then met Tom Berg in the hall of boys' residence building. I found Berg very friendly and genial. He proved to be very cooperative in my effort to develop and coach walkers from his athletes. It was hard, but pleasant job, but the new pupils themselves were eager and painstaking. I actively walked and sprinted around the track and straightway. . . . After a long conversation with President Leonard Elstad in his office on Friday morning, he thought up the idea of having movies taken of me demonstrating the techniques of race walking as the next best medium, because I could not accept his suggestion that I enroll in Gallaudet College to continue my coaching of the new walkers because of having to support my family. Four copies of his notice about movies attracted a good crowd of students and staff to the track that Friday at 1:30 p.m. I requested Dr. Elstad to have slow motion included because of its importance in the coaching of new walkers. Dr. Elstad acted as producer, director, drillmaster and starter, and I was a willing and eager demonstrator. **At my suggestion, the Gallaudet College Walking Club was organized, giving the college the distinction of having the first deaf walking club in the United States or world.** The new walkers are Senior Warner St. John, captain; Senior Barton French, secretary-treasurer; James Lindsay, Robert Bolger, James Derman, James Eckler, and 15-year-old prep Mark Corson. **From my short stay at the college, I realized that if other schools for the deaf that abound with fine athletes had invited me like Gallaudet College did to look up walking prospects and develop them, we would have as many walkers as we wish across the nation and from these and Gallaudet College walkers, several potential deaf walking champions would crop up, thereby giving us better chance of winning the walking races in the 1965 International Games for the Deaf.** We should try to develop as many walkers as we can by personal coaching. . . . I know Tom Berg will do his best. I have agreed to keep on coaching the Gallaudet College walkers by correspondence. . . ."

Say Boss Jess, how about getting the Indiana School for the Deaf to invite Morris Davis to come to the school during the forthcoming Central States Deaf Relays and have him demonstrate the intricacies of race walking? Maybe this will enable all schools taking part in the relays to get interested in developing walkers. They will find Morris Davis a very impressive chap and his demonstrations very fascinating.



This is CALVIN MIKASA of Honolulu, Hawaii, who is one of the best bets for the '65 USA swimming squad. He did the 100 meter breaststroke in 2:58.1 which is better than the '61 Helsinki winning time of 3:01.2.

Despite his 60 years of age, Morris Davis competed in the 53rd annual Thanksgiving Day (Nov. 28, 1963) City Hall to Coney Island handicap walking race of the Walkers Club of America.

In this traditional 10.5 mile event across Brooklyn Bridge and with the aid of a 13-minute allowance, Morris finished 20th out of 59 starters and won a beautiful silver bowl with 116 letters inscribed on silver plate screwed onto the base of the bowl, costing \$87.00, for the winner of 60 years and older division. This trophy was donated by Bernard McFadden Foundation.

This Is Our Cry!

"Let's work together to see that the United States flag flies high at the Tenth International Games for the Deaf." This is our cry.

As we see it now and if nothing happens, the 1965 USA men's track and field team will be tremendously stronger than the 1957 and 1961 editions. From the 100 meters up to the 800 meters we should break all the records in sight. The relays will see new records . . . 42.5 or better in 4x100 meters and 3:17 in 4x400 meters, that is if we can come up with more good quarter-milers.

We should be much better in the field events than we were at Milan and Helsinki. Our women, too, should be much better than they were at Helsinki.

Some time ago Percy Cerutti, the voluble coach of Australia's great miler, Herb Elliott, referred to the distance runners of our nation as the "soft Americans." The Cerutti remark was accurate as our deaf milers and distance runners were generally out-legged by the deaf Europeans at both the Milan and Helsinki Games, although our Steve Kugel managed to get a silver medal in the 10,000 meter run at the 1957 Games.

We have two men who are capable of competing in the distance runs. They are Norman White Shirt of South Dakota and Karoly Ander Radonich of Chicago.

Norman is *not* a miler any more—he's definitely in the 5,000 and 10,000 meter class. He has continually chopped time on his long distance running. He is still keeping in training for '65.

Karoly is a 25-year-old Hungarian runner who recently has arrived in Chicago by way of Seattle. He defected from his native Budapest during the "uprising of 1956." He specializes in the 1,500, 5,000 and 10,000 meters. He is eager to start training for the 5,000 and 10,000 runs and has been limbering out daily in the city park.

On Nov. 21, 1963, Leonard Warshawsky and John A. Kelly went to the Immigration Office in Chicago's New Post Office to vouch for Karoly Ander Radonich on becoming an American citizen after seven years. They spent a hectic five hours being grilled by the examiner since Karoly was from an Iron Curtain country and had fled during the Soviet uprising in 1956. His wish for the citizenship was finally approved and he is now known as CHARLES ANDREW RADONICH.

These two distance runners are capable of moving up into the top six of the world for the '65 Games.

Right now we are on the lookout for two more top notch distance runners, three hammer throwers, and three 1,500 meter runners who can run the mile in less than 4:30. And we have yet to have girls who can hurl the javelin over 115 feet, toss the shot over 40 feet and the discus over 125 feet. And we have yet to have girls who can run that long in the 800 meters. We may have them by '65.

It looks like we will have a good swimming squad of both men and women at the '65 Games. The Gallaudet College men swimmers are in a much better position than they were last time. In Donald Lurwick they have a good all around performer . . . butterfly, freestyle and breaststroke. Other swimmers who could be counted on are Guy Bateman, Neil Johnson, Mike White and several others who will undoubtedly develop.

Upon the completion of the swimming season, Dr. Peter R. Wisher, the coach, intends to start an IGD swim club which will include both boys and girls. In this way they could push the girls to a greater effort. He also hopes that he can keep the promising swimmers at Gallaudet College in either June or early September for an intensive practice period. The swimmers must keep practicing from now until the Games in 1965.

You may be interested to know that last year, for the first time, the Tennessee School had a SWIM TEAM. Mrs. Barbara Flower, an academic teacher,

is the volunteer coach. Mrs. Flower, an excellent swimmer, has a daughter and a son on the Knoxville swimming team—one of the best in the Southeast. Her husband (Warren) is director of Water Safety and First Aid for the Knox County Chapter American Red Cross, and also an excellent swimmer. Mrs. Flower is the daughter of the late George W. Harlow, for many years athletic coach of our alma mater, Pennsylvania School for the Deaf at Mt. Airy.

Sometime ago we had a fine letter from Soichi Sakamoto, swimming coach of the noted Hawaii Swimming Club in Honolulu. He said he has Calvin Mikasa in his club for the past three years, and he has done very well in competitive swimming. Calvin is 17 years old and a student at Diamond Head School for the Deaf. His best stroke is the breast and the crawl his next choice. His time for the strokes are as follows: 100 yard breaststroke, 1:11.0; 100 meter breaststroke, 1:22.5; 200 yard breaststroke, 2:39.1; 220 yard breaststroke, 2:54.6; 200 meter breaststroke, 2:58.1; 100 yard freestyle, 57.9, and 100 meter freestyle, 1:04.2. **Note his time for the 200 meter breaststroke which is better than the '61 Helsinki winning time of 3:01.2. Also note his times for the freestyle which are very good.** Sakamoto said by having him do a more objective type of workouts. Calvin should go far beyond his present performances. It would be fine if we have Calvin Mikasa on our USA '65 squad because he is from Hawaii. Naturally we are working to see that he makes it. (The world deaf record for the 200 meter breaststroke is 2:49.4 set by Servaas Kamerling of Holland in 1949 at Amsterdam. He is the same guy who won this event at the '61 Helsinki Games.)

And it has come to my attention some time ago that there is a fine swimmer at Birmingham High School in Van Nuys, Calif. He's John Goul and he's DEAF. This high school has a class for the deaf. John is swimming in his third season at BHS though he is only a 11th grade student. He lettered last spring in varsity competition. He started competing in meets several years ago at Los Angeles Park and Recreation Center competition. He is a strong swimmer and with proper coaching would be a contender for IGD competi-

tion. Right now he is hitting his maximum physical growth and so this is a big factor to overcome. Last year he swam freestyle and did very well; this year he has done backstroke and butterfly in meets. The fact that John makes this BHS swimming team is something, for BHS is a big school with an enrollment of some 5,000. And what's more BHS won the city swimming championship last spring as well as the city football title in the recent grid campaign. His coach, Nick A. Buzolich, just wrote to say he is expecting better times this year from John Goul and that he is one of the finest and hardest working boys that he has had in his program.

James Goodson who participated for Uncle Sam at the Helsinki Games in swimming is now at the Arizona School as counselor and swimming coach. He has submitted to us names of boys and girls at the school who he thinks can make the '65 IGD swim team. He is now working to develop them. We have asked Goodson to compete for the United States again. He is really a good swimmer.

While reading an issue of the *Maryland Bulletin* we noticed an item written by Paula Ammons, a 14-year-old pupil about her swimming feats last summer. She won seven ribbons and two gold medals for first place, and one silver medal for second place in the Montgomery County championship meet. She has sent in her times to us. We should say her times for short distances are very good. She is very eager to compete for the United States. We are sure she is an excellent competitive swimmer, but we must know how good she is in longer distance, such as 100 yards, etc., so we wrote her parents and also her coach, Phil Schwartz of Connecticut Blair Pool.

We regret very much to make known that Mary Ann Siligi of Milwaukee, Wis., (now Mrs. Giuntoli) after careful consideration has decided not to compete for the USA again in '65. She is expecting a second child and has not played tennis since she won the world deaf singles championship at the '61 Helsinki Games.

By the way, something must be done about our having a tennis squad of four men and four women. There should be

a tournament at Gallaudet College this spring to find four top men and four women. They may not be of IGD calibre, but they can be developed if they train consistently after the tournament. If Bob Jackson, an instructor at Gallaudet College, and himself a fine tennis player, is willing, we think he can develop them. If you know of any good tennis prospects, let us know.

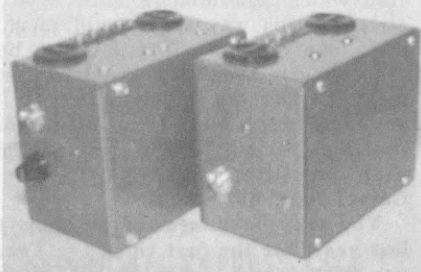
We are glad to announce that Thompson B. Clayton has accepted our offer. Knowing him to be a top notch wrestling coach, we are giving him *full authority* to decide who should represent the United States in both freestyle and Greco-Roman wrestling at the '65 Games. He said he will be very glad to help out in any way he can with the wrestling team. When the NCAA wrestling is in the East, he usually attends. In the past he has served as a judge at Olympic tryouts including Greco-Roman style wrestling, but he has never seen Olympic wrestling. He said perhaps he can find a way to see the 1964 Olympics at Tokyo. He also said that since we have relatively few schools for the deaf with wrestling teams, the problem of contacting deaf prep wrestlers should not be difficult. Reaching the Gallaudet alumni should not be too much of a problem although getting them in shape would be another story. But how to reach deaf wrestlers in hearing schools is something else. (We have on our list two top notch deaf wrestlers in hearing schools, and we are submitting their names to Clayton. Know of any others?)

Lenny Warshawsky, our assistant team director, has already contacted AAAD regional presidents asking them to comb all schools and clubs for the deaf in their jurisdictions for outstanding men and women ping pong players and to plan a regional tournament. Regional winners, together with the Central runner-up will then be expected to compete in a National Elimination Tournament during the 1965 AAAD National Basketball Tournament at CINCINNATI, OHIO. Here, the top eight men and eight women will be determined. Then, the Organizing Committee of the '65 Games will select the four best men and four best women players to represent the USA at Washington.

Composition of the USA basketball team in 1965 will be determined immediately after the final game of the AAAD national cagefest at Cincinnati.

We are glad to report that Lonnie Kapp of Sepulveda, Calif., who was a sensational in gymnastics at the Helsinki Games, will definitely compete for the United States again in '65. He is now a much better gymnast. He is now a junior at the University of California at Berkeley, and is a member of the college varsity gymnastic team.

We now need two more men and three women gymnasts to round out our gymnastic squad for the '65 Games. We do know that it takes years of



DOOR BELL CALL SIGNAL

These operate lights whenever the door bell rings. Supplied in steady and flashing type signals with automatic turn-off after bell rings. Made for use on one or two door bells. Can be supplied for connection.

ROBERT HARDING

2856 Eastwood Ave. Chicago, Ill., 60625

preparation to make good in gymnastics. A boy or girl would have to start very young to be successful in the type of competition they would get in the Games. Anyway, here's hoping we'll have them by '65.

Men: (Either compulsory or free exercises) Horizontal Bar, Parallel Bars, Rings, Vaulting Horse, and Ground (free hands).

Women: (Either compulsory or free exercises) Assymetrical Parallel Bars,

Equilibrium Bar (120 cm Balance Beam), Vaulting Horse with Springboard, and Carpet (free hands).

We now have four prospects for our cycling team, and also several for our shooting squad. We have been corresponding with them, and we will let you know about them later on.

Again let us say "Let's work together to see that the United States flag flies high at the Tenth International Games for the Deaf." This is our cry.

Service To Silence

By Roger M. Falberg, Executive Secretary

Wichita Social Services for the Deaf

VI—Philosophy and Policies

In the preceding installment of this series, it was pointed out that the board of directors of the community service agency for the deaf is responsible for laying down the policies of that agency. It is certainly true that, in the final analysis, no one person, including this writer, can foresee all of the situations and circumstances that each community service agency will encounter in the course of its formation and in carrying out its casework. For this reason, the final decision as to policies to be followed in your home community should be left to the board of directors of your own service.

Yet, in more than four years of operation, the Wichita Social Services for the Deaf has found certain policies to be especially important and beneficial to the agency's relationships with the deaf community of Wichita. These key policies are outlined here for the consideration of others establishing similar services.

First of all, all contacts between the service agency and its deaf clients must revolve around a single inviolable rule: Who comes into the agency and what takes place between the client and the social worker-counselor must be *absolutely confidential*. This cannot be overly emphasized, for the deaf are very sensitive about having their affairs "bruited about." Exchanges with other professional agencies should be made only with the consent of the client. Careless gossip on the part of the counselor cannot be tolerated. He must be constantly on guard at all times when in contact with the deaf in the community which he serves.

When the agency helps a person in any way—getting a job, getting an interpreter or providing any service whatsoever—news should get about in the deaf community only if the client himself discusses it with his friends. The tendency to proudly point to the agency's achievements is only natural, but it must be curbed. Perhaps where 500 or more deaf persons live in the community, and where clients are not so well known to each other, identities can be successfully concealed and case histories outlined more freely—providing the client grants permission.

The agency will naturally want to maintain as complete a listing of names and addresses of all deaf persons in the community as is possible for survey and public relations purposes. Where this is done, it should be understood that all such listings will be kept confidential. No address should be released to anyone without consent of the addressee. This should apply to other deaf persons in the community, as well as to sales agencies, creditors, etc.

The important thing here is for the counselor to build up an image of being a person with whom the deaf client may feel free to discuss his most intimate affairs, secure in the knowledge that what is said and what the counselor knows about him will go no further unless the client talks about his visit outside of the counseling office.

The above will be self-evident to experienced, ethical counselors and social workers; but it should be carefully explained to the deaf of the community when the agency is still in the planning stage. Extreme care in guarding the confidentiality of information possessed by

the agency is a big step forward in assuring the deaf that the agency will be conducted in a professional manner.

The age-old begging or "peddling" problem is almost certain to be encountered in various ways by the service agency in the course of time. While rehabilitation of a chronic beggar is not an easy matter, and while they should not be sought out and urged to avail themselves of services; we have found that the best policy seems to be to speak out to the community at large in opposition to the practice of begging, but at the same time to give deaf beggars every opportunity to rehabilitate themselves. This means interviewing, testing and referring beggars (when one is convinced of their sincerity in desiring employment) just as the agency would try to serve any other client—meanwhile, of course, adhering to the confidentiality of information policy by refraining from letting other deaf persons in the community know that the individual has been a beggar.

At the same time, the agency would do well to work closely with local organizations of the deaf themselves to publicize in their community the futility of "giving" to deaf beggars, and making every effort jointly to stamp out the practice in that area.

The point of all this is that if there are no beggars, there will be no begging. It is the duty of the agency to take preventive measures by fostering the employment of young deaf people and discouraging them from joining begging gangs; at the same time trying to find employment for those who have relied upon the practice of begging for a livelihood in the past. Community service agencies have a heretofore unrecognized potential for cutting down upon this altogether too-prevalent practice.

In its casework, all the agency's work should be aimed at helping the deaf individual become more independent of the agency itself. This will not always be possible, but a good counselor should be able to evaluate his clients and determine which of them can assist towards this ideal end. There will be some for whom this objective is unattainable, but at least the decision as to whether or not independence is possible will be made after an experienced evaluation of the client himself—made through the medium of direct communication with the client and based upon wide experience among the deaf.

(This topic will be continued next month.)

Watch
for
Details

5th Biennial Convention

NATIONAL CONGRESS OF JEWISH DEAF

Sponsored by the HEBREW ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF, New York City

August 10-15, 1964



JUST TALKING...

by W. T. Griffing

Hi! Sudden fear has gripped us. We are afraid we are going to miss another dead line, that you will not be able to read this far with WTG. We can just hope that Editor Jess has been so busy with his income tax return that he will be moved by a spirit of compassion. We do not know what it is that causes us to cling to such a disgusting habit of dilly-dallying every month, then have to rush around as if our trousers were afire. Some day—ah! that beautiful day!—we hope we can cause Jess to bless us instead of the usual unblessing.

Washington? Why not?

How are you? That's a silly question, true, but it serves to break the ice. Anything that can do that is useful. We should know you wonderful people have been busy doing good at whatever task you turn your talents. You are probably thinking of (1) the fair in New York, (2) the Gallaudet reunion and (3) the NAD convention. You should have a wonderful summer. Haven't we always said the best is none too good for you?

The Green will be green

It isn't true that men "never make passes at girls who wear glasses." It all depends on their frames.

The Shoreham My! my! my!

The Oklahoma Association of the Deaf is sponsoring a weekly 30-minute television program over stations KETA-TV and KOED-TV. These are planned for the deaf of the state and their hearing friends. The language of signs is used, but each program is interpreted orally. The programs are based on education, information, entertainment and inspiration. The reception has been good, and it is felt that in it we have a 24k-tool to disseminate useful information about the deaf and their activities and, at the same time, entertain primarily an audience of deaf persons. Try it on your television station!

New York is your oyster!

"It is vain to point out that success in tests is not necessarily the way to achievement, that the careers of great men do not always begin with a ranking in the upper tenth percentile, that places are available, and that there are other than competitive values to education. The whole experience (of those men) points in the other direction."—The Atlantic Monthly.

Yes, our bankers must be consulted!

We are thinking about taking out a patent on this new hospital game. After you are all settled and comfortable in that abbreviated gown, you start counting the toes on the right foot with the big toe of the left, then vice versa. If you come up with 10, there is nothing

to worry about because your IQ is normal; but if you get fewer, say nine or seven, then you had better have your hearing aid repaired or switch psychiatrists.

Can you wait for June to come?

The Arkansas School has come up with a first, a chapter of the Order of DeMolays.

They say millions will be there!

Did any of you school people notice the "deaf and dumb" sentence in Form C, Metropolitan Achievement Tests, Intermediate level? It struck us as mighty strange that such wording should come up, of all places, in an achievement test. Harcourt, Bruce & World, Inc., will be hearing from us.

Washington—June 28-July 5; July 6-11

It will soon be time for the old Gallaudet girls and boys to paint the Green red. It should be a rich blessing to those who will be able to attend, and a source of deep regret to others who will miss it for some reason or other.

Just think of the kick an old guy could get out of showing the admiring wife, or the ex-flickering flame, the very spot near Fowler Hall where he caught a coconut on his head the evening of Dec. 31. (In our case, some coed tossed one down and we caught it exactly that way. After 40 years, we are still waiting for her to confess.) The site of the historic snowbath can be pointed out. That one caused coeds to swoon and strong eds to blanch. One might remember where first he/she kissed whom??? We imagine this would be too difficult a mental feat, especially if you invoke the Fifth Amendment.

Ah, them dear gone days!

They say, too, that fur will fly at the NAD convention. So, you all come to catch some of it.

Anyway, we'll be looking for you.

Telephones for the deaf are on the way. Before too long a time you can pick up your phone to dial Uncle Silas at Pumpkin Ridge, to ask him how he feels about a small loan, say around \$500, so you can paint Kendall Green, the Shoreham and the World's Fair that shade of red you usually go for. Those phones, in the beginning, will be expensive, thus to own one will be the mark of an executive or some VIP. With time, all of us can be talking across the country to old friends. Meanwhile, a 5c postage-telephone is still in style.

Look for us, too.

POEM OF TRUTH

*It's not my place to run the train,
the whistle I can't blow.
It's not my place to say how far
the train's allowed to go.
It's not my place to shoot off steam,
nor even clang the bell.
But let the damned thing jump the track
and see who catches hell!*

We all know who does!

We actually got up at four, so help us! The coffee is bubbling over in its percolator bath. We can hear it, way off in the den, because our favorite hearing aid is just back from the blacksmith. We think it is about time for all of you to throw back the covers, to meet another day with the biggest grin you can muster. The morning will be so surprised to see someone laughing that the rest of your day will take care of itself.

We say again that you are the salt of the earth and that on your sturdy shoulders rests the hope of our deaf world of tomorrow. You are the very ones to keep right on carrying more than your fair share of the load because you are busy, dedicated persons. Those that just talk, then sit down, to exercise the muscles of the behind, are not the ones we need to tell our message to the world. So, our hopes are pinned on you. Oh, yes, thank you for reading this far with

WTG.

THE ORDER OF THE GEORGES

Advancing Members who maintain their membership in the National Association of the Deaf for three consecutive years or longer are listed in the honor group called the Order of the Georges in recognition of a superior and responsible type of members who are making a special contribution to the strength and stability of the NAD.

Advancing Members pay \$10.00 per year or \$1.00 per month and receive THE SILENT WORKER as a part of their membership. Combination husband-wife dues are \$15.00 per year or \$1.50 per month and also include one subscription to THE SILENT WORKER.

Patrons are Advancing Members whose payments have totaled \$500.00. Benefactors are Advancing Members who have paid \$1,000.00 or more.

ALABAMA: Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Baynes, Clifford Beverley, John Bradford, J. Dewey Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Moran O. Colburn, Wright S. Gilchrist, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hall, Matt A. Horn, Mrs. Ruth L. Isaacson, Clayton Ramey, Sam Rittenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Olen Tate, Charles W. Thorn.

ARIZONA: Elmore Collard, Jerry L. Cunningham, *Vito Don Diego.

ARKANSAS: Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Duval, Mrs. Joe H. Moore, Frank Reagan.

CALIFORNIA: Helen Arbuthnot, Lenore Bible, Henry E. Bruns, Dr. and Mrs. B. B. Burnes, Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Chase, Robert E. Christenberry, R. D. Cosgrove, Stanley B. Dauger, Sadie Epstein, Morris Fahr, Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon E. Hoag, Betsy Howson, William L. G. King, Jr., Patricia Ann Kitchen, Joanne Kovach, Mr. and Mrs. Felix A. Kowalewski, Eva S. Kruger, Mr. and Mrs. Toivo Lindholm, Edward W. Miland, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Newman, William Pascoe, Lydia Quinley, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ramger, Edna Mae Root, Loel F. Francis, Helen C. Wallace, Arthur B. Willis, Mrs. Kenneth Willman.

COLORADO: Frank Blankis, Rev. Homer E. Grace.

CONNECTICUT: *Michael Lapidés, Ernie Vinci.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: Mervin D. Garretson, Raymond Kolander, Rev. Glen C. Prock.

DELAWARE: Henry D. Walls.

FLORIDA: Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Greenmun.

IDAHO: Joan Beckman, Mrs. Josephine Benson.

ILLINOIS: L. Stephen Cherry, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Crost, Henry J. Dykhuizen, Mrs. John E. Houser, Parke B. Moses, Louis Rozett, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Sharpnack, David W. Wilson, Jr.

INDIANA: Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hinkley, Don G. Pettingill, Jess M. Smith, Charles E. Whisman.

IOWA: Mrs. Gordon K. Bayne, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Langenberg, Herbert Royce, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lynn Sutcliffe.

KANSAS: Mrs. Sarah Connacher, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dailey, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dierking, Maltilda Dohrmann, Willa G. Field, Fern M. Foltz, Otis Koehn, Harold Kistler, Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Meyer, Francis J. Mog, Mina Munz, Billy G. Nedrow, Harvey Rogers, Wilbur J. Ruge, Mrs. Ethel Simmerman, Mrs. Sadie Tipton, Wyatt W. Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wimp, Henry W. Yahn.

KENTUCKY: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Balasa, Stanley Smith.

LOUISIANA: **William C. Purdy, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sheffield, Henry Soland, Jr.

MARYLAND: L. Byrd Brushwood, Lee Henry Dorsey, Mr. and Mrs. August Herdtfelder, Ray Kauffman, S. Rozelle McCall, Dorothea Sue Scott, W. Art Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Sutcliffe, Boyce R. Williams.

MICHIGAN: Ben J. Beaver, Stahl Butler, Oscar H. Hoffman, *Leo H. Kuehn.

MINNESOTA: Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Allen, Gerald Burstein, Phillip E. Cadwell, Mrs. Anna M. Coffman, Francis Crowe, *Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Hagel, Lyle E. Hansen, Mrs. Michael Harrer, Mrs. Petra F. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Johnson, Howard A. Johnson,

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kuhlman, Marvin Larson, Mrs. Clara Lewis, Mrs. Mary Lydon, Marvin Marshall, William L. Nelson, Dorothy E. Olson, Elizabeth Plonshinski, *Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schatzkin, Fred C. Schnabel, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Sweezo, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Von Hippel, Mr. and Mrs. Bickerton L. Winston, Muriel Young.

MISSISSIPPI: L. S. Guin.

MISSOURI: Bob Beckett, Roy Carson, Roy Cissna, Mr. and Mrs. G. Dewey Coats, Mary E. Eberhardt, Joe Falgier, Mrs. Philip Goldansky, Charles R. Green, Bessie T. Hunt, Mrs. Thelma Kilpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Ragland, Jr., **Mrs. Hazel Steidemann, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Steinhaus, William Thompson.

MONTANA: Walter C. Herbold, Juanita Roup, Walter Schley, Roy Tuggle.

NEBRASKA: Nora B. Nanney.

NEW JERSEY: Frank W. Hoppage.

NEW MEXICO: Thomas Dillon, Marvin Wolach.

NEW YORK: Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Alderman, Mr. and Mrs. Victor R. Anderson, Eleanor Atwater, Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Beardsley, *Benjamin Friedwald, *Seymour Gross, Margaret E. Jackson, *Dr. Marcus L. Kenner, LeGrand Klock, Rev. and Mrs. William Lange, Jr., Meyer Lief, Mrs. Benjamin Mendal, John W. Nesgood, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Samuelson, Mario L. Santin, William A. Summerson.

NORTH CAROLINA: John E. Crutchfield, William M. Simpson, Harry Tremaine.

NORTH DAKOTA: Kenneth L. Blackhurst, Phillip Frelich, Katherine Kuntz, Christian Schumacker.

OHIO: Bessie F. Ayers, **Harry Benet, *Mr. and Mrs. Herman S. Cahen, Josephine Hartzell, Charles R. Miller, *Mrs. Thomas W. Osborne, Norbert Pilliod, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Reichard, Rev. H. J. Waldhaus.

OKLAHOMA: Lena Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Griffing, Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Neathery, Mrs. George G. Price, Dorothy Ann Stahmer, Edwin Westlake, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Whitesides, Rachel K. Wood.

OREGON: Mr. and Mrs. Bird L. Craven, John Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. Keith F. Lange, Helen Northrop, Thomas A. Ulmer, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wood.

PENNSYLVANIA: Nelson C. Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Shultz, Mrs. Laura Turechek.

TENNESSEE: Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Armstrong, Albert T. Pimental, John E. Ringle.

TEXAS: Allan F. Bubeck, Jr., Gwen-del Butler, Kathryn Caldeluegh, James O. Chance, Jr., Claire F. Crockett, Rudolph M. Gamblin, Gaine Geddie, Mrs. Osa Hazel, N. B. Hudnall, Mrs. Dorothy H. King, Mr. and Mrs. George P. LaRue, Jr., S. E. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Shanefield.

UTAH: Joseph B. Burnett, Wilbur

D. Brubaker, Arvel Christensen, Edwige Dunbar, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Laramie, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Sanderson, Jerry Taylor, Arthur B. Wenger, Ray Grayson Wenger, Charles H. Whipple.

VIRGINIA: Raymond Baker, Frank H. Creasy, Joyce K. Jeter, Ashland D. Martin, Herbert L. Pickell, Jr., Margaret Sprinkel, John Lewis Webb, Fred P. Yates, Jr.

WASHINGTON: Mabel Armstrong, Harold Arntzen, Jack Bateman, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey H. Deer, Hugo A. Holcombe, H. O. Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Remington, Oscar Sanders.

WEST VIRGINIA: Gerald A. Reed, Cora Uhl.

WISCONSIN: Arthur M. Hanson, Kenneth Huff, Alfred Maertz, Robert J. Pagel, Keith Richardson, *Evelyn C. Yolles.

CANADA: *Dr. and Mrs. David Peikoff.

*Patron. **Benefactor.

ANSWERS TO TRUE OR FALSE

(See Page 18)

1. False. Since there has been no *legal notice* to all members of the board, there can be no valid meeting. It applies to a committee as well. Remember, the rights of absentees *must* be respected and protected.

2. False. Unless approved by a vote of the assembly *before* the committee may be given the authority to do so.

3. True. *Always*.

5. False. Very unusual because he is ex-officio a member of committees and has the same privileges as other members of the committee. However, he is not obliged to attend committee meetings and is therefore not counted in determining a quorum.

4. True. Not only rude, but it is an insult to the speaker as well as to the assembly. Time is valuable and must not be wasted.

6. False. Such action must be authorized by the assembly *in advance* before the committee assumes the responsibility of the affair. Under no circumstances may the chairman dictate without consent of the committee by a majority rule.

7. True.

8. True. Because it violates one of the most sacred rights of the individual member who does not wish to express or expose his views and which he has a perfect right to keep secret.

9. True. Avoid personalities by all means.

10. True. The report must state its recommendations in full whether or not a proposed amendment to the constitution and bylaws be adopted or rejected. The democratic way is to give delegates ample time (previous notice) to digest their thoughts intelligently on the recommendations prior to the session.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION of the DEAF

Byron B. Burnes, President

Gallaudet Student Body Comes to Rescue

Among those who came through with contributions and encouragement during the recent period of financial stress, the Student Body Government of Gallaudet College was outstanding.

President Burnes has received a letter from President Harvey Jay Corson of the Gallaudet Student Body with a check for \$500.00 and the following resolution, which was adopted without dissent at a regular meeting of the Joint Administration of the Student Body Government on Jan. 15, 1964:

"Whereas, the National Association of the Deaf has contributed a great deal of services towards the common good and welfare of the American deaf and as well as to the deaf people of the world and;

"Whereas, the Student Body Government of Gallaudet College has affiliated with the National Association of the Deaf and;

"Whereas, we have been informed that the National Association of the Deaf has no balance in its general fund to maintain the office and staff expenses as to keep the National Association of the Deaf running and therefore be it,

"Resolved, that the Student Body Government of Gallaudet College contribute a sum of five hundred dollars (\$500.00) to the National Association of the Deaf with hope that this will enable the National Association of the Deaf to continue its functioning until a remedy for its financial situation is provided."

The members of the Student Body at Gallaudet College have set an example that might be emulated, and even envied, by a number of other groups affiliated with the NAD. They have demonstrated the kind of solid faith that has sustained the NAD through all the years of its existence. They have the heartfelt thanks of the NAD.

WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

Financial Statement

Period: 5-28-63 to 12-27-63

Balance brought forward: \$14.90

Expenditures:

Stamps	\$18.72
1 Photo for SW News	1.00
Mimeograph paper	6.10
Receipts:	
Out of pocket contribution,	
R. G. Sanderson	10.92
	\$25.82 \$25.82

Note: This report shows that the sum of \$50.00, which the committee chairman started with, has been used up; previous reports accounted for the expenditures prior to this. Since the amount was exhausted, the chairman has purchased postage out of pocket, and continues to do so, for which he makes no claim.

* * *

Since the last report was published, we have received several letters concerning the Communication C-5. To conserve space, we'll summarize them:

RICHARD PHILLIPS (Maryland): Thinks that the NAD might request the cooperation of clubs of the deaf in placing canisters with a "Donate the Price of a Beer" poster taped to them on the bar. Club treasurers might be willing to handle the collections as their contribution to community service in behalf of the deaf. Such collections might provide immediate cash.

ROBERT PAGEL (Wisconsin): Suggests a national employment of the deaf listing—something in the nature of the "job-shoppers" idea. Development of the idea, with tie-ins to the state employment services and vocational rehabilitation agencies, might result in regional centers for employment of the deaf.

LARRY NEWMAN (California): Here goes on what I believe the deaf need from NAD—what it can do for the deaf, what it should do—present and future.

First, the NAD's raison d'être is in terms of a symbol, the symbol of the organized deaf standing up for their rights, acting as a watchdog and paying the price of eternal vigilance in the same vein as the NAACP or the Association of the Blind. Human nature is such that at times there is much prejudice and unwarranted action. To counteract this, the deaf have to band together and form such an organization as the NAD. This should be the sole, the powerful reason for NAD's existence. Everything else is secondary. Unfortunately, the pursuit of an idea and the idea itself is little understood by the majority, deaf or hearing.

We, therefore, have to offer something more tangible which are really corollaries of the main idea of NAD's excuse for being:

The NAD should strive to become the nerve center of the state associations and work closely with them offering suggestions and advice. The state associations should keep the NAD posted on major problems such as driving legislation, unfair newspaper treatment, etc. For example, the Los Angeles Times once carried a column detrimental to a true picture of the deaf. The CAD wrote a letter of protest followed soon by the NAD. A week later the column disappeared and never appeared again even though it had been in the paper for months preceding the article that aroused us. This is how we can succeed working closely together and delivering a one-two punch.

The NAD can get close to the deaf man in the street, our deaf Joe, by coming more to grips with job prejudice against the deaf. Announce the desire for information of examples of such

Robert M. Greenmun, Sec.-Treas.

prejudice and then work through the state associations, delivering a one-two punch.

The NAD could print a rough price list of auto insurance rates charged to the deaf by different companies or companies not overcharging could just be mentioned, helping the deaf in the pocketbook, which to them is tangible enough.

The NAD could print job opportunities, job openings for the deaf, could state the training, qualifications necessary and where to go for help.

The NAD could spread the Falberg story, show how to start the necessary machinery for community services for that segment of the deaf who need it. (We are doing this now—see "Service to Silence" series in current issues of the SW—Ed.)

The Volta Bureau has contacted parents groups throughout the country and suggested deaf oralists as speakers. The NAD could do the same and give our side of the story. Let them feel our presence everywhere! Here again, we can work with and through the state associations.

The state associations will in turn feel the NAD's presence and conclude they are getting their money's worth via quota payments.

Once the leaders are won over with living proof of the NAD's worth the rank and file of the deaf will hear of it. It is each state's leaders who spell the difference and with whom a close kinship must be nurtured.

For the future:

The NAD should have a full-time officer and editor of the SW. When this comes about, our thinking can become more global and we can strive to help the less fortunate deaf of other countries. The NAD could undertake or supervise research work mainly on matters educational. After all, education determines in the main how a deaf person will turn out.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF FINANCIAL STATEMENT FEBRUARY, 1964

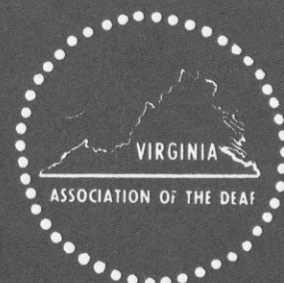
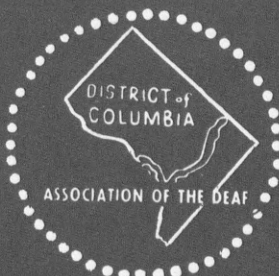
Receipts	
Advancing Membership Dues	\$ 609.50
Affiliation Fees	40.00
Contributions	525.00
Quotas: (Okla. \$204; Calif. \$100)	304.00
Sale of Publications	13.58
Services Rendered	73.32
	\$1,565.40

Expenditures	
Advertising—\$17.50 ea. Heb. Assn.	
AAAD & OAD Conv. Prog.	\$ 35.00
Janitorial Services	15.00
Office Petty Cash Fund Reimb.	57.76
Office Postage Fund	176.60
Office Supplies: Dup. Fluid (2)	7.28
Rent	126.50
Salaries: B. B. Burnes, Jan. \$156.35;	
R. M. Greenmun, Jan. \$77.97*; Feb.;	
B. B. Burnes, \$200; R. M. Greenmun,	
\$100; R. Roles, \$400; E. Woodruff,	
\$200	1,134.32
Silent Wkr. Share in Adv. Mbrshps.	279.75
Watson, David O.—Reimbursement on	
sale of books	8.45
American Annals of the Deaf sub.	5.00
Social Security (February)	32.63
	\$1,878.29

*Social Security and Withholding Tax on these salaries were reported in the January, 1964, Financial Statement.

For the Greatest Headliner Ever Arranged!

TRI-STATE ASSOCIATION EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE



proudly sponsors and invites you to
27th CONVENTION OF

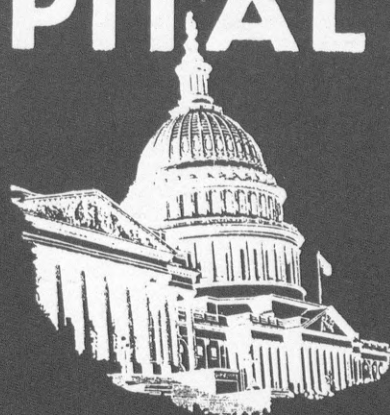
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

in the

NATION'S CAPITAL

**ONE WEEK —
JULY 6—11, 1964**

—HEADQUARTERS—



SHOREHAM HOTEL—Connecticut Avenue and Calvert Street, N.W.

Conveniently located within minutes from the heart of downtown! Prices to suit your pocket; Air-Conditioned for your comfort; Swimming pool for your relaxation. Free Parking to hotel guests. We Mean It!

TENTATIVE PROGRAM

MONDAY, JULY 6—Registration, NAD sessions, Reception
TUESDAY, JULY 7—Registration, NAD sessions, Order of Georges dinner, NAD Rally
WEDNESDAY, JULY 8—Registration, All Day Outing at Bay Ridge Beach, Md.
THURSDAY, JULY 9—Registration, NAD sessions, Banquet
FRIDAY, JULY 10—Registration, NAD sessions, I.G.D. Luncheon, Frolic Night
SATURDAY, JULY 11—Registration, NAD sessions, Grand Ball & Show

OPTIONAL—Major League Baseball, Horse Racing, Teen Ager Program,
Sight-seeing, N. Y. World's Fair.

PRICES

Registration	1.00
Reception	2.00
All Day Outing	7.00
Banquet	10.00
Frolic Night	4.00
Grand Ball-Show	6.00
Program Book	1.00

\$31.00

SAVE \$7.00

COMBO TICKET

\$24.00

**RESERVE THIS DATE AND PLAN TO ATTEND THIS GALA EVENT.
ALL EYES WILL BE ON WASHINGTON, D.C. IN 1964!**

MRS. THOMAS W. OSBORNE
2200 PAMER DRIVE
AKRON 19, OHIO

8875-5

CLUB DIRECTORY

Clubs wishing to advertise in this directory should write
 Silent Worker, 2495 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley 4, California

ATLANTA CLUB OF THE DEAF, INC.
 33½ Auburn Avenue, N.E.
 Atlanta, Georgia

Open Friday evenings, Saturdays, Sundays
 after 2 p. m. and holidays

When in Boston, welcome to—
BOSTON DEAF CLUB, INC.
 25 La Grange Street
 Boston, Massachusetts
 Peter F. Amico, secretary

CHICAGO CLUB OF THE DEAF
 538 South Wabash
 Chicago 5, Illinois
 Visitors always welcome

CHRIST CHURCH CLUB
 E. 25th and Payne Avenue
 Cleveland, Ohio
 Phone AC 1-6199 about meetings
 Rev. Theo. Frederking, Pastor
 Services every Sunday

CLEVELAND ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF
 1361 West 6th Street
 Cleveland, Ohio
 Open Wednesdays and Friday evenings
 Noon to 1 a. m. Sat., Sun., and holidays
 D. Petkovich, secretary

Midwest's oldest established deaf club
DETROIT ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF
 105 Davenport
 Detroit 1, Michigan
 Visitors always welcome
 The home of the famous \$500
 Individual bowling classics
 Member of AAAD, CAAD, MAAD
 and MAD
 —Subscribe to THE SIGN POST—

EAST BAY CLUB OF THE DEAF, INC.
 645 West Grand Avenue
 Oakland, California
 Open four days—Closed Mon., Tues., Thurs.
 James Ellerhorst, Secretary

HEBREW ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF
 and
SISTERHOOD OF H. A. D.
 171 West 85th Street
 New York 24, New York
 Open Wed. and 2nd Sun. - Business meetings
 Except July, August, September
 H. A. D.
 Albert Berke, president
 Morris Davis, secretary
 Sisterhood of H. A. D.:
 Mrs. Wm. Berkowitz, president
 Mrs. Bertha Kurtz, secretary

EAST OF AMERICA CLUB FOR THE DEAF
 3840 Troost Street
 Kansas City, Missouri
 Open Saturdays and Holidays
 Mrs. Irene Morgan, secretary

INDIANAPOLIS DEAF CLUB
 27 West Ohio Street
 Indianapolis 4, Indiana
 Visitors Welcome
 Open Friday and Saturday Nights

KANSAS CITY CLUB OF THE DEAF, INC.
 Temporarily "No Roof"
 For information:
 Phone WE 1-0614 or CH 1-4844
 William Ragland, Jr., secy.
 3343 Virginia St.
 Kansas City, Mo. 64109

LEHIGH ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF, INC.
 121 South 8th Street
 Allentown, Pennsylvania
 Clubrooms open daily
 Visitors welcome

LONG BEACH CLUB OF THE DEAF
 Morgan Hall — 835 Locust Street
 Long Beach, California
 Home of the famous Bank Night
 Mrs. Geraldine Fall, secretary

LOUISVILLE ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF
 625 South Second Street
 Louisville 2, Kentucky
 Open Friday, Saturday, and Sunday

GREATER LOUISVILLE DEAF CLUB
 113 South 22nd Street
 Louisville, Ky.
 Open Every Friday and Saturday
 At 6:00 p.m.

GREATER PHOENIX CLUB FOR THE DEAF
 2002 E. Roosevelt
 Phoenix, Arizona
 Open 2nd and 4th Saturday evening
 of each month
 Mrs. Oscar Mathis, secretary
 1137 E. Portland
 Phoenix, Arizona

MIAMI ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF, INC.
 Little River Auditorium
 7501 N. E. 2d Avenue
 Open 1st and 3rd Saturdays
 Bus No. 12 at the door

OLATHE CLUB FOR THE DEAF
 Frye Building, Box 302, Second Floor
 100 North Chestnut Street
 Olathe, Kansas
 Open every evening
 Nelly Nerhus, secretary
 P. O. Box 302 Olathe, Kansas

PHOENIX ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF, INC.
 2005 E. Indian School Road
 Phoenix, Arizona
 2nd and 4th Saturday of each month
 Yita Harrison, Secretary
 8336 E. Sells Drive
 Scottsdale, Arizona

READING ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF, INC.
 538 Franklin Street
 Reading, Pennsylvania
 Clubroom open
 Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, Saturdays
 Sundays
 Visitors Welcome

ROCKFORD SILENT CLUB, INC.
 211½ East State Street
 Rockford, Illinois
 Open Fri. evening, Sat., Sun.
 Welcome to our friendly club
 President—Albert Hecker
 Vice President—Charles Musgrave
 Secretary—Miss Catherine Garchiero
 Treasurer—Mrs. Martha Stanford

ROSE CITY CLUB OF THE DEAF
 1004 S. W. Third Avenue
 Portland, Oregon
 Friday and Saturday 7 to 2:30 a. m.
 Out-of-town visitors are welcome
 Homer O. Humphrey, secretary

SILENT ATHLETIC CLUB OF DENVER
 1545 Julian Street
 Denver 4, Colorado
 Open Saturdays - Visitors welcome
 For information write:
 Carol E. Sponable, secretary

When in Chicago visit—
SOUTHTOWN CLUB OF THE DEAF
 5832 S. Western Avenue
 Chicago, Ill. 60636
 Open Friday, Saturday and Sunday
 Werner Schutz, pres. Gordon Rice, secy.
 Sam Franco, vice pres. George Carlson, treas.

Visitors are welcome to—
ST. LOUIS SILENT CLUB
 3517a N. Grand Blvd.
 St. Louis 7, Mo.
 President: Ken Van Dyke
 Secretary: Paul Hrabovsky
 Treasurer: Julia Willis
 Open Fri., Sat. Eves. & Sun. P.M.

UNION LEAGUE OF THE DEAF, INC.
 228 West 71st Street
 New York 23, New York
 Open daily from noon to midnight
 Samuel Intrator, president
 Abraham Barr, secretary

WICHITA CLUB OF THE DEAF
 930½ West Douglas - I.O.O.F. Hall
 Wichita, Kansas
 Open 2nd and 4th Saturday evenings each month
 Mrs. Fern Foltz, secretary
 1523 N. Pinecrest
 Wichita, Kansas